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TEUTONS SPLIT CZAR'S

BLAZON TRUTH EXTRA WARDEN VOWS AS NEWSPAPER 30 Perish, Report, STAND ON ADS

as Quakes Shake California Valley

Publishers Form Society to War on Fakers and Dishonesty.

Imperial Region.

"TRIBUNE" MAN LEADS

The Associated Advertising Clubs of practically wiped out, Holtville is in the World, acting in twenty coordinated departmentals and conferences yesterdamaged as a result of a series of earthday, added a new chapter to the advance of honesty in advertising.

The 155 newspaper delegates representing the newspaper section of the con vention unanimously voted to adopt the following standard of practice:

To make none but true statements of circulation. To maintain advertising rates as

published. To reject fraudulent advertising. To oppose free publicity.

It was decided to form a closer organciated Advertising Clubs of the World," with annual dues of \$10, the membership to include both daily and weekly news-

Special Committee to Report. Chairman William H. Field, who is large fires threatened to desiroy the town, business manager of THE TRIBUNE, sppointed a committee composed of J. B. Woodward, Chicago Daily News; W. J. Hynes, Boston Globe, and F. St. session when the building began to rock. tee and to report today. The standard of practice was drafted by Frank B. bb, advertising manager of the Balti-Chicago newspaper representatives.

James B. Schermerhorn, publisher of the proceedings, commented on the expeditious manner in which the constructive meeting had been conducted, the results of which will give the newspapers representation on the national commission of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the fully clothed. World. Mr. Schermerhorn declared that it is now only a short time before all newspapers will be forced to subscribe to the formulated standard of practice.

Sounds Knell of "Fakers." Previous to the passing of the resolutions Mr. Field explained that some of the larger newspapers (including THE TRIBUNE) long have had a similar standard of practice in their own business and that newspapers as well as advertising associations and industrial concerns generally should follow the same course The result of yesterday's action is expectbe consternation in the ranks of taining a precarious foothold in some of the place in flames. the less careful American newspapers. Louis Wiley, business manager of the stroyed at Brawley. New York Times, in an address on "The Cash Drawer" proved that the news- bank were cracked. Pearl Emery, aged bad advertising in the light of the stand- falling bricks broke her foot. irds of today is bound to be wrecked like the vessel owner who accepts a cargo of in a six room house owned by I. A. Moracid that will cut the bottom out of his gan, a valley capitalist, overturned and

Rans Dishonest Publishers. There can be little doubt that every man, newspaper owner or not, who gives (Continued on page 4. column 1.) populated.

Chicago morning papers combined.

One Exceeds Two

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Tuesday, June 22nd, 1915.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

mber Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other

Two Towns Destroyed, May Quit the Prison, He Others Damaged in

LIST OF INJURED LONG

reported dead, many are injured, the

reach into the hundreds of thousands.

First Shock at 8 p. m.

from Calexico, where between ten and

Thirteen Dead at Mexicali.

tables. Female denizens of the tough

Holtville Still Burning.

The Imperial valley covers approxi-

mately 100 square miles, but is not thickly

them are a total loss.

extent of the damage.

centers of the streets.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—[Special.]— CAMPBELL NOT MAN? Between twenty-five and thirty people are

Says, After Picking

Murderer.

HE WILL FIND

towns of El Centro and Brawley are [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] flames, and Calexico, Heber, Mexicali, Joliet, Ill., June 22.-[Special.]-Warden and other smaller places are badly quakes that shook the entire Imperial He may decide later to relinquish the valley tonight. The property loss will work-that depends on his mother and slept easily last night. Now it only defriends-but at any rate he is coming A late report puts the number of fatal-back, bent on discovering the murderer ities at 100, but confirmation is lacking. of Mrs. Allen.

The temblor broke the telegraph wires, Since Sunday morning, when the tragic and the region was for over two hours isolated from the rest of the world. Communication, however, was restored at 10:30 p. m. with El Centro, but it has not has scarcely slept. When he stood in the ord \$2,000 a year. The bill does not become yet become possible to ascertain the full cemetery today and saw his wife buried a law until after it has been signed by

'At about 8 p. m. the occupants of the all other men can single out the slayer office can enjoy an increase in salary ization in the form of a departmental of houses in every town in the valley rushed from among Joliet's 1,800 convicts, is during the term in which he is elected. the A A. C. of W. under the title of the injo the streets, lights went out, and as determined to hold himself together until Consequently, if Gov. Dunne did not Newspaper Departmental of the Asso- one shake followed another the people h's work is done. By Saturday he thinks sign the bill until after the twenty-two remained in apprehensive groups in the he will be in shape to take personal judges were declared elected, the judges charge of the investigation. The heaviest mortality list is reported

No Escape for Slayer.

fifteen persons lost their lives. The victims were crushed by falling walls. Two but at 10 p. m. were under control, though lesser blazes were still burning. At the surely as I will find who he is, just so up and addressed to the secretary of state Masonic temple the city trustees were in

know his name. John Richards, St. Louis Globe-DemJohn Richards, St. Louis Globe Eighteen hundred men are not so many- his office. He took a train early for Heroine of Shattered Romance Thirteen are dead at Mexicali, the little now. The number of possibilities is not Joliet to attend the funeral of Warden

more News, while the form of constitu- The buildings, all of shaky construction, "I don't know how long it will take. I tion was drafted by A. E. Chamberlain were rocked and most of them were don't care. I'll be warden until I have the of the Knill Chamberlain Special agency, tumbled to the ground. The military aumurderer. After that I don't know. I thorities at once declared the city under am going to talk it over with my mother. I spotted the proclamation where it had James B. Schermerhorn, publisher of martial law, and no Americans were althe Detroit Times, who strongly favored lowed to cross the line from Calexico. up the old routine-the routine of which clerk thought he had made an important As the houses rocked gamblers rushed she was the biggest part-without my discovery of a lost document. He affixed into the streets, leaving their gold on the wife."

Nothing but Theory.

little town became hysterical. Few were At present it looks as if the warden At El Centro two of the inhabitants will find little more than theory when he said. "Otherwise we might be without were killed. Only one building ie left picks up the thread of the investigation. any judges." He is anxious to face "Chicken Joe" standing. This is the Masonic temple. Campbell himself, to force the negro Every other structure in the place, intrusty to retell his story, to pick him up cluding the one story residences, were on the little points, to lead him to the reigned supreme. There was a frantic At Imperial the high school and the confession which the other investigators have striven unsuccessfully to obtain. Mercantile building, a three story brick But Campbell, to a certain extent, has and concrete structure, are in ruins, as well as many of the smaller brick and directed suspicion from himself. Twentywell as many of the smaller brick and four hours ago his fellowconvicts, sure of description of the envelope, which he frame buildings. Fires followed the shaking down of the buildings and many of his guilt, were planning to lynch him. wired to the postmaster at Springfield: The prison authorities then were satisfied the negro would break down.

Now the situation has changed. An How badly Holtville has been damaged element of doubt has arisen. It is seen ceived. The proclamation was flagged. quacks and fakers who have been main- has not been learned. Last reports had more clearly that the same net of cir- It is now on its way back to Chicago. cumstantial evidence which enmeshes Practically every building has been de-Campbell might be woven about a dozen or a score of others. Other theories are At Heber a pillar of the Heber hotel arising, and, surest sign of all, word has Effect of Advertising Censorship on the and the west side of the First National gone over the silent "grapevine" of the cell houses that it was not "Chicken paper publisher who continues to accept 21, was in a moving picture theater and Joe" who killed the lady bountiful of the penitentiary. Between Heber and El Centro a lantern

Change in Sentiment.

For this change in sentiment the trusty's ignited flames which destroyed the house. own attitude is responsible. Through all liquor men in southern West Virginia, has the Lincoln relatives to prevent it. An house. Near by the house of John Setts the terrors of solitary confinement and made a proposition to the state govern- clopement followed, and the bride's facross questioning before the coroner's ment to pay the state debt of \$12,393,929 jury Campbell has carried his original with 3 per cent interest in the next ten story without important contradictions. | years and at the same time set aside the On the witness stand at the inquest sum of \$500,000 each year to be used by hearing today he gave the impression he the state in permanent improvements if was telling the truth. It seemed impos- he be granted the sole privilege of selling sible a fabricated story could hold water liquor in West Virginia. Mr. Walker will turned to the home of his father, Capt. so long, impossible a man of "Chicken file a bond of \$2,000,000 immediately guar- W. Beckwith, at Mount Pleasant, and Joe's" subnormal mentality could escape anteeing the faithful carrying out of his later became a professional baseball the traps set for him.

> that conflicted with the testimony of any court of the United States recently decidof the previous witnesses concerning his | ed that West Virginia must pay it

Allen go up the stairs?" asked former tigating committée.

"I may have said something about helping Miss Allen up the stairs," he argued, " I forget, but I did help Miss Cath.

helped Mrs. Allen up the stairs. They (Continued on page 6, column 4.) | The vandals escaped.

Zealous Clerk Almost Lops Off Judges' \$44,000

WIFE'S SLAYER Mails Official Election Notice Before Dunne Signs Pay Raise.

SAVED BY CAMPBELL

Several of Cook county's twenty-two judges who were elected June 7 had a rather exciting scramble yesterday afternoon. The zeal of a clerk in the office of County Clerk Sweltzer nearly cost them \$2,000 a year in annual salaries.

But for the timely heroism of Postmaster Dan Campbell, who leaped into the breach at the crucial moment and held up the mails, the judges would have found themselves drawing \$10,000 a year each in-Allen is coming back to the penitentiary, stead of the prospective \$12,000. But the postmaster delivered, and the judges pends on the governor

> Story of the Near Tragedy. Here is the story:

Before adjournment the legislatur news of his wife's death brought him passed a bill increasing the salary of each rushing back from West Baden, Allen of the Cook county judges in courts of rechis nerves were at the breaking point. Gov. Dunne. However, even then, under But the warden, confident that he above the law, no official holding an elective would not benefit by the \$2,000 a year increase.

The detective work which Allen plans is County Clerk Sweltzer has been the The detective work which Allen plans is county Clerk Sweltzer has been the GRANDDAUGHTE such as fletion writer has never dreamed. watchdog of the judges interests. He has "There is no escape for the murderer," not filed the proclamation of the judicial he pointed out in an interview today. " As election. The proclamation was drawn surely he will be within reach when I at Springfield. But Mr. Sweltzer has de-"There is no escape for the man I am layed in mailing it, until after Gov. Dunne

The Zealous Clerk.

special delivery stamps on the document. "It's a good thing I found that," he

"Judges - Hello," replied Sweitzer. "You've gone and done it." For a few hours following confusion

foregathering of certain judges and their Do not deliver. Return to me in

Chicago at once! At 5 o'clock at night a reply was re-

WOULD PAY DEBT OF STATE FOR MONOPOLY OF LIQUOR.

West Virginia Man Offers Large Sum for Right to Deal in Drinks for Ten Years.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 22 - [Special.] -contract. The state debt has been a mat-Campbell's testimony was straightfor- ter of dispute between this state and old ward and he did not make a statement Virginia for many years. The Supreme

Did you say that you had seen Mrs. VANDALS BREAK WINDOWS. State's Attorney Heise, head of the inves- North Side Shop Wrecking Laid to Labor Troubles by the Police.

Vandalism attributed by the police to Breaks Strongest Link.

This answer caused a stir among those windows in three stores in the Chicago avenue police district. Two of who held it. They considered it an allie for Campbell. Almost all the other wishnesses testified they had heard Campbell asy that he had declared that he helped Mrs. Alles labor troubles was perpetuated yester- AUTO KILLS LITTLE BOY.

RUSSIA'S CRUCIAL MOMENT.



lakes Geographer in the East for Husband.

Manchester, Vt., June 22-[Special.]dropped it in the mails, then made haste Mrz. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, daughter Maximum, 4 p. m. Tuesday....77 to reach Mr. Sweitzer by telephone. of Robert Todd Lincoln of Chicago and Minimum, 2 a. m. Wednesday...57 only living grandchild of the late President Abraham Lincoln, was married at the summer home of her parents here today to Frank Edward Johnson of Norwich, Conn.

Minimum, 2 a. m. Wednesday.

3 a. m. 64 | 11 a. m. 11 | 7 p. m. 62 | Noon | 73 | 8 p. m. 62 | 1 p. m. 76 | 10 p. m. 76 | 10 p. m. 64 | 3 p. m. 76 | 11 p. m. 64 | 3 p. m. 76 | 11 p. m. 68 | 3 p. m. 76 | 11 p. m. 69 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 69 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 6 p. m. 75 | 2 a. m. 60 | 3 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 7 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 7 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 7 p. m. 76 | 1 a. m. 70 | 7 p. m. 76 | 1 p.

Only the immediate income, which precipitation for 24 hours to family witnessed the ceremony, which precipitation for 24 hours to Excess since Jan. 1, 43 inch. friends in the loop district. After a while was performed by the Rev. Sidney King- Excess since Jan. 1, .43 inch.

The amount of the loan and its interest force Lemberg have been defeated along wind. N. W.; maximum, 22 miles an hour at yields are to be determined, but it is intisomebody thought of Postmaster Camp- man Perkins. Mr. Johnson is a well

> ington. Heroine of Shattered Romance. Mrs. Johnson's new union is much different from the one formed by her ferent from the one formed by her dictions for the week beginning tomorrow, against the wishes of her parents in 1897.
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> GREAT LAKES REGION—Pair until about In those days Miss Jessie Lincoln, a so-clety belle, was visiting at the home of age temperatures. her grandfather, Justice Harlan, when she met Warren W. Beckwith, who was

leyan footbal team. Miss Lincoln watched him, fell under the spell of hero worship at college games, Estimates of Article Found by Boy and love developed, and a speedy court-Samuel G. Walker, one of the wealthiest ship was carried on, despite the efforts of Chicago.

> He Returns to Home. The young husband, however, soon re-

player in minor leagues. Then he entered the Spanish-American war as a volunteer.

A daughter was born to the couple, the substantial reward. A daughter was born to the couple, the substantial reward. only great-granddaughter of Lincoln. By this time the love cooled and sep- ALASKAN RAILWAY WORK ON.

aration followed, a divorce not being ob charges of desertion made by the husband. At last accounts Beckwith was a brakeman on the Burlington railroad and

Frank Zawricki, Four Years Old, ported to Secretary of the Interior Lane Mrs. Drusilla Carr, Who Settled on Struck Down in Burley Avenue.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1918.

cinity—Fair Wednesday; Thursday part-ly cloudy, probably with showers; not much change in tem-

Sunrise, 4:15; sunset, 7:29. Moonset, 1:22 a. m

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

7 p. m., 40%. official government report see page 12. Washington, D. C., June 22.-Weather pre-

playing right half back on the Iowa Wes- BRACELET LOST ON LINKS RECOVERED BY MRS. DUKE.

Range from \$10,000 to \$30,000 -Loss Is Kept a Secret.

ble position with the Pullman company in Angier B. Duke took place in Philadel- ties. phia April 28, recovered a costly diamond Sunday on the Great Neck golf links. Strict secrecy was maintained concern- of its heavy commercial obligations in ing the loss of the bracelet, but estimates curred in the purchase of war supplies of its value ran from \$10,000 to \$30,000. and foodstuffs. It is believed that the manie allies costly. year old assistant of James Frazer, the relax the strained credit relations be- To the north the Austro-Germans are

tained, however, until 1900 on uncontested Lieut. Mears Starts Building Wagon Boads-Will Employ 2,000 Men.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Actual construction of the government's Alaskan railway has been begun. Lieut. Mears of the Alaskan engineering commi today he had established his base of operations at Ship Creek, Cook's Inlet, and was landing materials and supplies. Frank Zawricki, 4 years old, 8440 Bur- Building of wagon roads, one of the first ley avenue, was fatally injured last night requisites of the railroad construction, is Mrs. Drusilla Carr today was given title when struck by the automobile of George under way, and the force on that work to 143 acres of land just east of Gary, the window at 1012 Wells street. When struck by the automobile of George under way, and the force on that work points at 1012 Wells street. When struck by the automobile of George under way, and the force on that work worth perhaps \$1,000,000. She squatted worth perhaps \$1,000,000. She squatted there forty years ago. The case has been the Russians captured over 3,000 prisonmaterial to employ that number.

MORGANTOFLOAT **BIG FRENCH LOAN**

Which Exporters from This Country Will Be Paid.

New York, June 22 .- Confirmation of the French credit by American bankers was briefly in the official bulletin issued by received today when J. P. Morgan & the general staff, which says: .73 Co. announced the actual completion of a one year loan to the Paris branch of west of Lemberg continues. To the east the Rothschilds, the latter acting for the of Zolkiew the Russians were forced dur-.58 French government and the Bank of ing last night to retreat from their posi-

10:35 a. m. their whole line and are ngring only to loss a. m., 76%; 3p. m., 39%; mated that the first installment is not gain time in order to save their artillery likely to exceed \$50,000,000 at approxi- and other war material. m. 40%. seter at sea level, 7 a. m., 80.01; 7 p. m., mately 5 per cent. The amount may be increased from time to time until it from Lemberg, German papers declared reaches \$200,000,000.

American Bonds Security.

form of high grade American railway of Russian shrapnel shells failed to exbonds, to be placed with Morgan & Co. plode. These bonds include some of the senior securities of America's roads, of which PETROGRAD, June 22.-With the Rusmany millions of dollars worth are owned sians opposing their Austro-German anby French investors.

To a large extent the securities are ne- berg, according to the most recent inforgotlable only in francs, that provise have mation reaching Petrograd, it is unoffiing been made at the time of their sale | cially considered here that the evacuation o French interests. This will not affect of the Galician capital cannot now be the character of the collateral, however, avoided without a sacrifice of men out of should the bonds be offered to investors proportion to the strategic importance of in this country, inasmuch as the especial | the place. New York, June 22 .- [Special.]-Mrs. clause may be canceled by private ar- The evacuation of Lemberg as a base ther tried to place Beckwith in a responsi- Cordella Biddle Duke, whose marriage to rangement between the contracting par- already has been accomplished in good

> Will Pay Debts in U. S. The proceeds of the loan will be used by the French government for payment here It was found by Arthur Sileen, the 16 outcome of this transaction will tend to

> > this character in any volume occurred lows: ing for English accounts."

SQUATTER WINS A MILLION. Land Near Gary Forty Years
Ago, Gets Title.

LEMBERG BEING **EVACUATED BY** MUSCOVITES

Slavs Retreat Fighting Stubbornly; Germans May Enter Today.

BERLIN CELEBRATING.

BULLETIN.
VIENNA, June 23, 3 a. m.— The Austro-German army has severed the Russian line. The Muscovites are fighting as separate armies and it is claimed here that the czar's forces will not be able to effect a junction until they reach the Russian frontier.

BULLETIN. LONDON, June 22.—A private message received at Rotterdam from Berlin states that Lemberg will fall tomorrow. Flags are already flying in German cities in anticipation of the victory.

BERLIN, June 22.-The Russian retirement from Lemberg may be said to have begun. Forces defending the city from the north are falling back in an easterly frection instead of concentrating on the sian force west of Lemberg was covering the retreat when the latest dispatches to the war office were filed.

Three Austro-German armies were within a few hours' march of the Galician capital when the last dispatches were filed New York Bankers in Deal by at Przemysl. Gen. von Mackensen's cenwhile two other Austro-German forces were approaching Lemberg, one pressing on through Zolkiew from the north and threatening to surround the city, and the other through Komarno on the south. All along the line southeast of Lemberg the Russian retirement has begun.

German Official Statement.

"The battle to the north and to the

hours to 7 p. m., .0. The amount of the loan and its interest News agency says that the Russians be-

that the Russian artillery was in poor shape. Many guns, after several weeks It will be secured by collateral in the of firing, burst, they said, and thousands

Bussia Forecasts Evacuation

order. The hospitals and the government institutions have been removed. The Russian positions before the city. trenches and entanglements, are well calculated to make the victory of the Ger-

There is a great deal of disappoint. ing to reports reaching Petrograd, are ment in Wall street that there has not successfully holding the Austro-Germans been more liquidation here of foreign along the Dniester river. The war office held securities. The first liquidation of sums up the situation in Galicia as fol

tillery fire. The enemy's offensive con-tinues in the region of Rawa-Ruska. On the night of May 20 our troops retired from the Grodek lakes on the Lember,

"On the Dniester the enemy has deliv ered barren attacks between Mikolaiow and Jidachew, in the course of which he was driven back from the villages of Deimanga and Liesna, sustaining heavy losses.

Bussians Retreating Bapidly. AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS, Ju Despite the Russian resistance t ral Austrian advance in Galicia co German troops have swept through advanced Russian positions befor amberg and are now within artille

sians along the whole line ar abandoning as much Galician territor; each day before the energetic offensive infantry can cover in twenty-four ours' marching. The normal rate of this dvance has been checked only on the ower San river. The Russians here defended the Sieniawa positions against the army until the last possible moment, and retired only when the front farther to the south had been broken. Their tenacity emabled the disrupted troops to the south ward to make a fairly creditable retres to the fortified lines some distance in the

Two Russian Armies Separated. As a consequence, however, a big hole has been opened between the two Russian armies, which are now fighting separately and are unable to effect a junction on this

Russian prisoners explain that the com-paratively small booty in artillery was due to the orders from Russian headquarers were informed that they would be held personally responsible for the loss of every gun.

BALKANS BOTHER RUSSIA.

pledges to Serbit, to which, he declared, taken. Russia must achere if she wishes to retain her prestige in the Balkans.

are held up by the almost insolvable question concerning Banat, territory in southern Hungary bordering on Serbia and Roumania. This question cannot be setiled with Roumania because part of the territory already has been promised to Serbia, and Russia cannot permit of the annexation by Roumania of the remainder of Banat or of northern Bukowina on account of its effect on Russia's 'Little Russia " problem.

Bulgaria Also Wants Territory. coperation of Bulgaria in the war purchased only at the expense of

ian territory to Bulgaria be made immediately. Turks, and eventually against Greece, we at least must have the Serbian and Roumanian districts immediately," is the way the Bulgarian statesmen put the matter according to the Russian diplomat.

The increase in the Bulgarian demands, the diplomat continues, brings automatcally an increase in the Roumanian pretensions, and if the negotiations with Greece are resumed probably will lead o "a similar increase of the already ex-

GERMAN REPLY IS DRAFTED: DELAY FOR ROYAL APPROVAL

Business and Commercial Interests Divide with Military Forces on Course to Be Pursued.

LONDON, June 22.-The preliminary States is completed, according to informafrom Berlin by the Daily

Ballin, the managing director of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, forests, and dizzy precipices. have been in Berlin during the last week In the third place, there is a certain trying to induce the government to adopt remance in the fact that here is the end party have been insisting that the government on no account abandon its submarine warfare.

Arrived.	Port.
NOORDAM	New York
CZARITZA	Archangel
CZAR	Archangel
ROMA	
H. C. HENRY	
TAMBA MARU	Hongkong
MAITAI	Wellington
Sailed.	Port.
CHIYO MARU	Yokohama
MINNESOTA	Yokohama
AKI MARU	
TAMPA	Shanghal

'LOST PROVINCE' FILLED WITH JOY

Powell Describes Scenes Villages of Alsace as Battles Rage Near By.

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

opyright: 1915: By The Chleago Tribune [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN GERMANY, June 22.-Alsnce, which for four and forty years has been mourned by France as one of the "lost provinces," s not lost now.

For nearly a week, accompanied by French staff officers and in a French milli tary car, I have motored up and down a strip of that fair, fertile country lying between the Rhine and the summit of the Vosges, which by valor of French arms has been wrested from the Germans.

This is, I believe, the first time the MUNICH, June 22.-The Augsberger French authorities have permitted a for-Zeitung publishes an interview with a eign correspondent to make a tour well informed Russian diplomat, who de- through the reconquered portions of that scribes the great difficulties which Rus- province whose name is graven so deeply sian diplomacy is experiencing in nego- on the hearts of Frenchmen. It has been, tiations with the Balkan states. The everything considered, one of the most indifficulties have arisen from Russia's tensely interesting journeys I have ever

Veters of 1870 Cheer

I have seen old men, veterans of the The negotiations with Roumania, the participation of which in the war would see again the tri-color flying above Alsee again the tri-color flying again the tri-color flying above Alsee again the tri-color flying above Alsee again the tri-color flying again the tri-color flying above Alsee again the tri-color flying agai satian soil, standing at the doors of their cottages cheering with cracked voices and tears rolling down their withered cheeks as the troops tramped past,

On public buildings in Alsatian towns I have seen red, white, and blue shields bearing "R. F." replacing shields emblazoned with the German eagle. I have seen French soldiers patiently teaching French children born under German rule and educated under German schoolmas Fraternite" and that "P-A-T-R-I-E spells France.

I have seen this countryside, one of the Serbia. Bulgaria has been smart enough to refuse to accept mere promises and in- after close on half a century of allen rule; sists that cessions of Roumanian and Ser- I have seen oppressed and homesick people enter once more into their own.

Denies Tales of Betrayals.

More than once of late I have heard i More than once of late I have heard it said and seen it written that the French army has been opposed, and in many gurs, and as a result the station looked nice hot shell at your feet. army has been opposed, and in many instances betrayed, by the people whom the German yoke and that consequently the feeling of the French soldiers toward the Alsatians is very bitter. This is abso

There is in Alsace, as might be expected. considerable sprinkling of people of face in them. German blood who have not hesitated when opportunity offered to aid the cause of Germany, and against these the French military authorities have taken the sternwhole-and I have talked with peasants trades people, and village priests-welome the French soldlers as cordially as a householder who hears a burglar in the plode. I had them unloaded and polished

house welcomes the policeman. Many Reasons for Welcome.

There were several reasons why the opdraft of the German note to the United States is completed, according to informa- Alsace was most welcome. First, because the general staff has seen fit to throw a Mail's correspondent at The Hague. The correspondent says it will not be forwarded to Washington until the middle or ways alluring. Second, because most of end of next week, as it must first be sent the fighting I have seen, both in Europe to the kaiser for his approval. to the kaiser for his approval.

Representatives of powerful business moderately hilly country, and I was cuand commercial interests, including Herr rious to see how warfare is conducted in

a conciliatory attitude toward the United of that great battle line 590 miles in States, while Admiral Von Tirpitz and length, which stretches across Europe he directors of the naval and military from the North sea to the Alps like some The inhabitants of these Alsatian towns

have become so accustomed to aerial bombardments that they think no more of them than they do of thunder storms, going indoors to avoid bombs just as they would go indoors to avoid rain.

Ignore Big German Shells. Those towns which are within range of the German guns are in double danger, yet shops are open, children go to school. the townspeople go about their business, seemingly indifferent to the possibility of a shell coming screeching over the house tops and blowing them into eternity. In one town, which is a military center

Save a Dime a Day DID YOU GET ONE OF THESE POCKET SAVINGS BANKS?

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Scene of French Success in Alsace.



of some importance, we lunched at a hotel by, and use them for hot water bottles. just opposite the railway station. This The nights are cold up here in the mounas if it had been first shaken by an earthquake and then struck by a cyclone. The hotel was considerably shot up, but it was one side of each post was carved the letopen and doing business.

room was a row of German 77 millimeter shells polished until you could see your Shells Keep Feet Warm. Attached to the nose of each shell was

wire ring, like the handle of a lantern "Where did you get them?" I asked the ixom proprietress.
"O," she answered carelessly, "these are some that fell in the garden during

tains and it's very comforting to have a Dotting the summit of the ridge stretched a line of low stone posts. On

Ranged on the mantel of the dining was the letter D. Need I explain "F' At one post a French soldier was busily engaged with a chisel and hammer cutting away the "D." "It will not be needed again." he explained with a grin.

American Girl Held as Spy. Urbana, O., June 22—Anna Bottman, ordular the control of the city, daughter of Mrs. Kate Brunotte of this city, is under arrest in England as a German spy, it became known today when her sister, Mrs. C. E. McFarland, here, received a letter from Miss Hoffman, asking assistance in securing Miss Hoffman, asking assistance in securing Urbana, O., June 22.—Anna Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Kate Brunotts of this c is under arrest in England as a German spy up, had the rings put on to carry them

THE HUB

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ITALIAN ATTACK AT MANY POINTS

ing in Trentino and Carnic Alps and Along Isonzo.

[HY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, June 22 .- Strong Austrian defences in the Trentino and the Carnic Alps and heavy enemy reinforcements along the Isonzo river are halting the Italian forward movement along nearly ade of Germany, shall not bar access to Italian forward movement along nearly neutral ports and shall not interfere with all the line, the war office admitted today. marine base off the southwest coast of noncombatant population of Germany. Italy have been confirmed, the minister of In further correspondence with both marine announced today.

It is reported here that on several Austrian warships the crews who are natives of Italy's "lost provinces" have mutinied and damaged the guns and torpedo tubes on their ships. The mutiny was ident in his policy. eventually repressed and it is stated that the ringleaders were shot.

Tells of Italian Losses. BERLIN, June 22.-Dispatches from the which shall assure Americans of safety Italian front report serious reverses ex- in pursuing their legitimate business. perlenced by the Italians during the last four days in their attempts to storm the Austro-Hungarian line along the Isonzo river, a few miles from the Italian fron-

The attacks, the reports say, were prebombardment. The Italians then in thick lines of skirmishes, one behind another, charged repeatedly up the heights, the summits of which were held by the Ausrians, only to be moved down by rifle and machine gunare.

The attacas were repeated six times in two days, and each time are declared to have been repulsed with heavy losses. Austrian women and girls are distinrulshing themselves by carrying water and food to the army positions and also by attending the wounded.

Guns in Solid Rocks.

Eugen Lenhoff, correspondent of the Zeitung Ammittag, telegraphs an account of the Austrian fortifications on the south Tyrol front, which he was permitted to visit. The Austrians, he says, not content with entrenching on the surface, have blasted galleries in the interior of the mountain summits which end in chambers for the artillery.

"The muzzles of the guns," the correspondent adds, "thus peep through con-cealed loopholes in the vertical cliffs from positions utterly inaccessible to the enemy. The infantry positions are similarly blasted into the face of the cliffs and are virtually impregnable. The Italians on this front are devoting their efforts to bringing up heavy artillery and the building of roads, and therefore have not yet aunched a vigorous offensive.

AUSTRIANS HALT WILSON IS FIRM ON U.S. RIGHTS

Germany and Britain Must Obey Laws in Regard to Neutrals.

Home Admits Defense Is Hold- WAITS BERLIN REPLY. 100

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 22 .- [Special.] -President Wilson is determined not to recede from his contention that Americans traveling in the war zone upon legitimate business shall not be placed in jeopardy by the German submarine war-

swerved from his insistence that the British, in conducting a long range block-Rumors that the Austrians had a sub- noncontraband goods and food for the Germany and Great Britain Mr. Wilson will insist that, although the agencies of warfare change, the humanitarian prin-

> cabinet are a unit in supporting the pres The president takes the position that he has merely inquired of Germany whether it intends to accord that immunity to non ombatants in the submarine war zor According to the president's view, the

to adopt until Germany states whether it intends to abide by the principle of immunity for Americans. If Germany gives the required assurances, Mr. Wilson will rely upon Germany proceeding ceded by three days of terrific artillery in a manner to make good the immunity pledged. If Germany proposes condition it will be for the United States to decide whether those conditions can be accepted without relinquishing national rights or must be rejected.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK. LONDON, June 22-The British Also in Week End Tins teamer Carisbrook of Glasgow, from Montreal to Leith, Scotland, was sunk by guntire from a German submarine on

June 21 at a point forty miles north of

Kinnaird's head. The crew was saved.

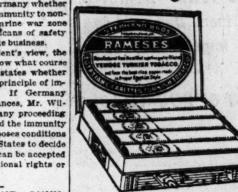
CHICAGOANS APPOINTED TO IMPROVE YANKEE TRADE.

Reynolds, Cyrus H. McCormick, an J. B. Forgan Are Among Those on South American Committees.

Washington, D. C., June 22.- (Special: Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo tocintment of a num day announced the appo her of Chicagonns on the committee which will work to promote closer trade elations between North and South Ame

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Nationa bank, was given a place on the intern tional high commission which will study the question of uniform legislation on natters pertaining to international trade. Cyrus H. McCormick was given a place on the committee which will study rele tions with Argentina.

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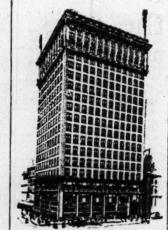
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DUNKIRK SHELLED BY GIANT CANNON AT LONG RANGE

Germans Admit Their Forces Have Retired Across River Fecht in Alsace.

LONDON, June 22 .- The French se ort of Dunkirk again has been subjected to a terrific bombardment by a gun of

Fourteen shells were dropped on the city last night and a number of civilians were killed. Fifteen additional shells were thrown on the town today, but the extent of the life loss is unknown. The official statement issued in Paris tonight said the French heavy batteries were engaged with the gun, but did not

Allies Gain in Alsace. The allied troops have made good gains in Alsace, where, the Berlin official statement admits, the Germans have been forced to abandon the western bank of the Fecht river.

say whether or not it was damaged.

The French statement says the allies have passed both to the north and south of Metzeral and have gained ground beyond the River Anlaswassun. The French are reported to be advancing in the direction of Sondernach.

On the heights of the Meuse at the Calonne trench, the Germans last night made a violent attack for the purpose of recovering the positions which they had lost. They failed.

Fight for the Labyrinth. ARIS, June 22.-The fighting from May 30 to June 19, resulting in the conquest by the French of the system of works and trenches which the soldiers call "the labyrinth," is described today in a dispatch from an official observer at the front. The labyrinth, lying between Neuville St. Vaast and Ecurie, formed a salient of the German line, and its position, a strong one, was greatly reinforced

French attacks on May 9 and days thereafter failed to modify the situation," May the French decided to finish things and the order was given to take the laby-

"This meant an operation of two prin cipal phases, of different natures. It was necessary first, by well prepared and vigorous assaults, to get a footing in the enemy organization, and then to progress to the interior of the communicating trenches, in repulsing the enemy step by step. These two operations lasted mo than three weeks and resulted in com

Opposed by Great Guns.
"The debouch was difficult, as numer

ous German batteries, composed of 77 millimeter guns, the 150, 210, 280, and even 305 millimeter guns concentrated their fire on us. They were stationed at Givenchy, at La Folie, at Thelus, Farbus and Beaurains, south of Arras. Nevertheless our men understood and prepared to do their duty. It was May 30 that the

communicating trenches began.
"Without a stop from May 30 to June 17, they fought on this ground, full of big graph company. holes and filled with dead. The combat

Many Deeds of Heroism. were acts of incomparable heroism. From Holland into Germany. three sides at a time we attained way | Announcement to this effect was made enemy's artillery continued firing on our

line without interruption. We lost many men, but the morale of the others was unshaken. The men asked only one thing-to go forward and fight with grenades, instead of waiting, gun in hand, the unceasing fall of shells. Little by little our progress, indicated by a cloud of dust resulting from the combat of the grenades, brought us to and ultimately the 'labyrinth' belonged

'The Germans lost an entire regiment. We took a thousand prisoners. The rest were killed. A Bavarian regiment also was decimated.

RUSSIA DENIES ANY EFFORT TO OBTAIN SEPARATE PEACE.

Officially Inspired Article Says Report of Action with Russia Is Without Foundation.

FRANKFORT, Germany, June 22 .-The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an inspired article from Berlin denying positively rumors which are being circulated in certain quarters of Berlin that negotiaions are under way looking to the conclusion of peace with Russia.

SUIT OVER WAR CONTRACT. New Yorker Seeks \$200,000 from Armour Concern-Wheat Not Delivered in Germany.

New York, June 22.-Suit against the Armour Grain company of Chicago for alleged breach of contract to deliver conheimer at Hamburg, Germany, was filed in the United States District court here today by Jonas E. Simon. The suit is to recover alleged damages of \$200,000 and interest and for brokerage fees on several

PRUSSIAN LOSSES 1,409,489.

These Are Not Kuklux Members but French Soldiers Rigged Against Poison Gas.



The above picture was taken in the against the poisonous gases employed by matches the clay of the trenches trenches in France and shows the new the Germana. The hear gear and coat makes the men hard to distinguish at any mask adopted by the allies as a protection are made of same colored material that

TO BAN EXPORTS **TONETHERLANDS**

English Order Designed to Stop Supposed German Shipments.

LONDON, June 23, 5:40 assaults began, our regiments marching a. m.—Five Swedish steamers, tion. at from different points.

"Everywhere except on the right we lumber laden, bound for Engtacked a Turkish trench, but were unsuetacked a Turkish trench, but were unsue-

LONDON, June 22 .- An order in counattacking elements, constantly renewed, cil is about to be issued prohibiting excrushed the Germans with hand grenades portation of all goods to Holland, except 300 in front of one brigade alone, and quest that the Japanese government do and demolished their earth barricades, those consigned to The Netherlands Overseas trust. This is expected to stop the

'On each of these bloody days there trade now believed to be passing through where the Germans had dug, ten yards in the house of commons today by Capt.

under ground, formidable shelters. The E. G. Pretyman, parliamentary under secretary to the board of trade. Exportation of goods to The Nether lands Overseas trust would be equivalent to a guarantee that no goods, either in the form received or in a subsequent form, would reach a country hostile to

Great Britain. Bill Is Introduced. Capt. Pretyman made the announce

ment in introducing the "customs expor-tation restriction bill." He explained Netherlands trust had been in operation some time and that the British consul had made a favorable report thereon. He ing through Holland into Germany was stopped the better it would be for the in-terests of England. The bill would enable the extension of similar control over the exports to other neutral countries. The bill passed all stages.

The foreign office today delivered to

Ambassador Page for transmission to Washington a memorandum explanatory of efforts being made by the British government to mitigate the hardships suffered by neutral traders on account of the orders in council and other war measures affecting their interests.

Not a Reply to Note.

The memorandum, although not a reply to the American contraband notes, gives a summary of the measures adopted by Freat Britain with the purpose of enfo ing, with as little friction as possible, her policy of shutting off Germany from the

The foreign office sets forth method whereby neutrals may trade without coming into conflict with these regula-

BERLIN PAPER SUSPENDED. Action Taken to Mean Weariness of Government Over Articles Calculated to Break U. S. Relations.

BERLIN, June 22.-The German gov ernment announced today that the Tages-Zeitung, which was suppressed for print-ing anti-American articles by Count von Reventiow, will be suspended indefinitely. The action is regarded here as an indica-Estimate of Casualties Thus Tar in War Made by German War Office.

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—Prussian casualties in the war are estimated at 1,400. Ualties in the war are estimated at 1,400. Ualties in an official statement issued at Berlin today. The same statement saled that article followed the well known lines of taking dictation, enabling her to typewrite fully twice as many less than a official statement issued at Berlin today. The same statement saled that article followed the well known lines of taking dictation, enabling her to typewrite fully twice as many less than the power than the power time. It saves your stenographer that the government is weary of section that the go in an official statement associated at Berlin today. The same statement said that article followed the well known lines of that writer, who asserted that international by the Russian invasion of East lonal law must be disregarded in the Prussia.

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TURKS LOSE 1,000 DEAD IN EFFORT TO TAKE TRENCH.

British Official Statement Says Enemy Expended 450 High Explosive Shells in Other Attacks.

LONDON, June 22 .- " Between 7 and 8 'clock in the evening of June 19," says an official communication from the head quarters of the Mediterranean expeditionary force, " the Truks expended some 450 high explosive shells on our left and center trenches and were seen massing for

captured the first line. Behind this were agreed number of barricades and fortlets.

It is a great number of barricades and fortlets.

The newspaper says a Japanese army of the day, according to a Copenhagen

The newspaper says a Japanese army of the day, according to a Copenhagen

The newspaper says a Japanese army of that strength was landed in Manchuster. dispatch to the Exchange Telescover the lost trench, the Fifth Royal ria, where it was exercising preparatory rebellion against the British government, who was found guilty yesterday of treason on eight counts. Mantly carried out to a successful issue.

> UNIONS AND GOVERNMENT AGREE ON WAR MUNITIONS.

Preparations for Supply Reported to Be Making Good Progress in England.

LONDON, June 23, 2:15 a. m .- Preparations for the supply of munitions are ment of the article published in the Hanmaking good progress. The national ad- delablad asserting that an unofficial hint visory committee, representing more from Washington to London blocked than fifty trade unions interested in the plans of Japan for sending an expedition making of munitions, has submitted a of 800,000 men to participate in the Europlan which has been accepted by the min- pean war. istry of munitions, under which all skilled in the making of munitions.

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dition to Europe.

This attack was ably organized and bril- celving the intimation from the United "The Turkish dead are estimated at but under American pressure must re-

of an expeditionary corps to Europe." "After this," the Handelsblad confrom Manchuria, probably much to the ellef of Great Britain, which has never desired Japanese participation in the

abor not already engaged in this busi- between the American and British govness will be enrolled for six months for enaments while the recent Japanese-Chi employment wherever they are required nese negotiations were in progress, but



Even An Egyptian Mummy ould have known better

than to have tried to start building the Pyramids from the cap-stone down-stick-ing in the foundation last! Yet we'll wager some good pyra-mid-architect had a plan of just where that cap-stone was going before he got an option on the site or drove his corner-stakes. Building an advertising campaign or a business success of any kind is much the same as building a pyramid. You must begin at the bottom and work up—but is must be done by a definite, carefully sworked-out plan.

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STOPPED JAPAN

Holland Newspaper Asserts Nipponese Planned Expe-

THE HAGUE, via London, June 22 .an attack. The enemy heart failed them The Handelsblad today asserts Japan was and the attack degenerated into a fire ac- prevented from sending 300,000 troops to

States, informed Tokio she was "sorry, nothing further concerning the dispatch

Washington Silent on Report.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Govern ment officials tonight heard without com

It is known that there were exchange their nature was kept secret at the time cuss what took place at that critical



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SCORES HIS PAL

Inquiry He Saw Nelson Abstract Papers.

MENACED BY COMRADE.

ston Is Dead; Protection Is Promised at Conference. A report reached Chicago yesterday i Nelson was accused of having stolen icating that Ben Johnston, formerly of papers other than those referred to in the original charge by Midshipman James

nd that his sugar mill in Los Noches, Mex., had been destroyed and the town James W. Nye, who lived at the Windermere hotel until a short time ago, when he went to Lake Geneva, Wis., for the Johnston's agents. The message said

Los Noches had been sacked and that 'Janeson' had been killed. Mr. Nye said he was certain the mes-sage referred to Johnston. He said he knew of no main named Janeson employed by the United Sugar Refining company which Johnston was president, and that med of the killing if it had not been

The Chicago friends of Johnston hope to get more details from the government, as former tutor of young Johnston was with the Johnstons. Mr. Shaw said he thought there were a half dozen other Chi-Johnston was said to have been almost king in the territory around Los Noches Numerous Chicago friends have visited him on the ranch.

200 BURNED AT CHIHUAHUA? El Paso, Tex., June 22.—Gen. Tomas Ornelas, commanding officer at Juares, today admitted that a fire last night at Chihuahua destroyed the city market. A report that a hospital building at Chihuahua also was destroyed and more than 200 wounded burned was received here but authorities in Juarez denied knowl-

Relief Troopers Promised. Aboard U. S. S. Colorado, off Guaymas, nora, Mexico, June 21, by radio to San Diego, Cal., June 22.-Fifteen hundred sed as protection for foreigners in the Yaqui valley, at a conference aboard the manding the Pacific fleet, and his staff, and uen. Leyva, military commandant at Guaymas. Gen. Leyva said the nisinterpreted by the masses of the Mex-

Another Tribe on Rampage. Nogales, Ariz., June 22,-Mayo Indians, the have followed the example of the Yaquis in Sonora, Mexico, sacked Los fochis, Sinaloa, yesterday, according to J. B. Taylor, manager of a sugar com-pany owning land in that section, who elegraphed to the secretary of state at Washington today asking for protection.

SIX YEARS IN PRISON, FINE QF \$10,000 GIVEN DE WET.

General Was Found Guilty of Treason in South African Rebellion Against British Government

NTEIN Union of rica. June 22.—Sentence of six years' mprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 was imposed today on Gen. Christian Dewet.

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fortable little Rompers are made of plain white, also colored striped madras. The short sleeves and wide legs give full play to summer

ASTARR BEST

ILLINOIS CADET

Waddell Testifies at "Crib"

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—Direct testi-mony was given today against Ralph McK. Nelson of Peekskili, N. T., who stood third in the class that graduated from the naval academy last month, and who has been recommended for dismissa by Supt. Fuliam for alleged cheating it

E. Waddell of Peorla, Ill., who was called as a witness today before the court of inquiry which is investigating irregulari-The witness said that on one occasion, when he and Nelson had surreptitiously

containing the marks they had got in their studies, he saw Nelson take from a desk some sheets on which were prob Testimony of Ensign. Waddell, who was a member of the for

mer third class, was brought into the case by the testimony of Ensign I. M. Graham, given yesterday. Graham told of revelations he claimed Waddell had made to him last week aboard one of the off Annapolis. When Graham informed cademy, to tell the court of this conversation, Waddell said, according to Fraham, that if he did so he would deny it. Today. Waddell testified that he had old Graham he was unwilling to go before the court of inquiry for two reasons. It would incriminate several other men, and it would result in his dismissal Nelson had sent word to him, Waddell of the officers to identify the accused, and said, that he had heard Waddell was the other cases were continued. going to testify against him, and Nelson threatened to "get him" if he did so.

Looks Up Marks. Waddell told of four surreptitious ex editions to the engineering departmen to look up his marks. The first one was chanical drawing and mathematics Reagle, a classmate, had told him he was in a bad way and advised him to get into see if he was getting a "fair deal" from

Yaqui valley, at a conference aboard the colorado today between Admiral Howard, later threw away as being of no use to island [sixty miles west of Eregii]. him. He said he had done nothing that had not been done by others many times. He mentioned Ensign Strubel, one of the twenty-five demerits for the offense.

ALFRED NOYES IS DETAINED.

Cambridge, Mass., June 22.-A civil acalleged to be due to a local lecture bureau

GUARD STILL ON DUTY AT HOME OF GOV. SLATON

Demonstrations Over Commu tation of Frank Sentence Subside: Many in Court.

Gov. Slaton spent several hours today at his office in the calptol. A policeman accompanied him to and from his residence in an automobile. There was no demonstration. The governor said to night the guard was continued at his home to prevent any possible attempt at damage to the property. He could no say when the troops would be removed "The crowd which visited my hor

last night was not composed of the best people of Atlanta," declared the gover-"To day I have received telegram me on my action in this case." Thirty-four persons who were arrest yesterday and last night in connection with the demonstrations had hearings today in police court. They were charged with failure to "move on." Nominal fines were imposed in eleven of the cases, eight were dismissed because of inability

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES SINK THREE TURKISH VESSELS.

arge Steamer and Two Windjammers Destroyed in the Black Sea, Petrograd Announces.

PETROGRAD, June 22.—It is officially

sunk a large steamer and two sailing Black sea, between Eregli [a seaport 120 SPANISH CABINET QUITS;

\$150,000,000 LOAN FAILS. Ministry Regards Refusal of In-

MADRID. June 22 .- The Spanish cabi caused the nominal detention for a short time yesterday of Alfred Noyes, who is attending the Harvard commencement be equivalent to a vote of lack of confiexercises. Today the English poet is dence Only ope-sixteenth of the loan was under bonds of \$200 to appear in court. subscribed for.

of Lack of Confidence.

The atmosphere of personal service, of interested and attentive concern for your eyeglass problems, that pervades the Almer Coe Stores is an atmosphere which

It either springs out of the facts about a business or else it doesn't exist.

cannot be produced artificially.

You find it here because the principle upon which our business has been building for 29 years is "the customer's welfare first, last and all the time."

You find it here because the men in all three stores are trained opticians who are allowed to represent us to the public because they understand and believe in this principle and are able to express it in service to you.

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

134 NORTH STATE STREET 82 EAST JACKSON BLVD. STORES: 6 SO. LA SALLE STREET

C.D.Peacock

has its own fashions in clothes, so does it demand its particular and appropriate jewelry. Whether they are for dress or informal wear, there is satisfaction in knowing that all these accessories are in good taste. They will be correct if you select them at Peacock's



Belt safety chains Gold filled, \$1. Gold, \$5 to \$10.

Sterling, \$1.50 to \$3. Gold, \$5.50 up. Tie clasps Sterling, \$0.50 to \$1.50. Gold, \$1.50 to \$35. Lapel coat chains
Gold filled, \$2 to \$4.
Gold, \$4 to \$15.
Monogram, \$5 to \$15.

Scarf pins
Sterling, \$1 to \$2.
Gold, \$3 up. Meerschaum and briar pipes \$2.50 to \$12.

Cigarette holders, \$1.50 to \$7. Cork Screws, \$1.50 to \$6. Bottle openers, \$1.50 to \$5. C.D.PEACOCK

SPECIAL Today and Tomorrow

State and Adams Streets



of spending the holidays and leisure hours is with book and hammock.

TRY IT THIS SUMMER. COSTS LITTLE. We must clear several dozens before inventory. All are marked down. A Popular Pattern Illustrated. REGULARLY \$2.00 \$1.50

SOME AS LOW AS 95c OTHERS AS HIGH AS \$5.00 COME EARLY O.W.Richardson & Co.

400%

Congress and Wabash

suggested by the Associated Advertising Clubs' National Exhibit

of sales and advertising ideas. Can you do as well? That's up to you—we've supplied the ideas—come to the Congress Hotel and see for yourself.

Help for retailers, job-bers, manufacturers, salesmen;

big advertisers and little ones;

mail order people and general publicity users—everybody who wants to sell.

(Continued from first page.)

es the opportunity of realizing their, nefarious schemes is particeps criminis," said Mr. Wiley. "He who assists in the erpetration of fraud is accessory to a mal offense. It has been said that of there were no receivers there would be no thieves, and if predatory adver-tions had no means of reaching the guilibie part of the public their occupation

"It is not always easy to measure the intentions of advertisers. It may safely be assumed that any scheme which appeals to the avaricious tendencies of our nature should be examined with deep sus-

Holds Publisher Responsible. "The publisher who takes money for advertisements of this kind is legally, as he is morally, responsible for the publica-tion of such obvious and paltry plans for

the spoliation of the ignorant.
"Newspapers as well as individuals are judged by the company they keep, and a newspaper which keeps its columns absolutely clean is the publication sought by the man who has a worthy product to sell. Such a newspaper does more than lend its circulation to an advertiser. It puts upon the goods he sells the indefinable stamp for floor.

"There are few editors who will allow a faise dispatch or report in their jour-

vertising as it does news, and there is a ond floor. close relationship between these happenings on the social side of life and the garment a department store offers for Specialty manufacturers—Congress, gr The two are interwoven and there is a dependence of one upon the other.

Honesty Expands Cash Drawer. cital ball. "The censorship of advertising can be pitomized by a paradox. If it is loosened, the publisher will choke to death on his own greed-if it is tightened and his Florentine room newspaper has the favor of the public, the cash drawer will expand with hon-Newspaper conference—Auditorium hotel.

The sincerity of the newspaper which proclaims its devotion to the public welfare in its editorial columns and sells its advertising columns to quacks and frauds open to question. There is no doubt whatever that the newspaper which has the greatest value as an advertising medium is the one which declines fraudu-

The advertisements declined by the programs have been carried out New York Times because they are fraudulent, indecent, or offend good taste total at least \$200,000 a year. If we had printed this rejected advertising we might have printed \$200,000 worth of fraudulent ad-

ertising and very little of the other kind. What His Paper Bars. "The New York Times Advertising Index Prohibitorum is as follows:

Praudulent or doubtful financial offerings. ttacks of a personal character

fiers of large salaries ments which request me samples of articles.
"The New York Times rejects all un-

worthy or doubtful advertisements and welcomes information from its readers in aid of its efforts to keep its advertising

columns absolutely clean.

"There can be no dispute as to the immorality of printing a fraudulent advertisement. In addition, it is a poor way to build up business. There is no stability about that kind of advertising. Legitimate advertising helps to build up a news-paper. Fraudulent advertising helps to

Young Jr., business manager of the Des Moines, Im. Capital, made strong pleas not alone in The Tribune's own pictures, but with other newspapers throughout the Mr. Ingersoll urged that publishers who have erred in the past in acceptance of bad advertising clean up their practices without delay and that all erring advertising agencies and erring advertisers join processes in making The Tribune from

They Are Admen and Want All to Know It.



Program of Admen's Sessions for Today.

DEPARTMENTS AND CONFER-ENCES.
MORNING SESSIONS.

of honesty. It has already plowed the Agricultural publishers—Auditorium hotel, held he wants to sow,

a faise dispatch or report in their journals. Why should a distinction be drawn with business news which affects the purses of their readers?

"For the public is prone to receive advertisers and these conditions of their readers."

"For the public is prone to receive advertisers and these conditions of their readers."

Poster advertising-Auditorium theater, Re-Religious press—Auditorium hotel, room 138.
Book fibblishing—Auditorium hotel, Room 140.
Community advertising—Auditorium theater.
Direct by mail advertising—Congress hotel,

House organ editors-Congress hotel, English Premiums-Auditorium theater, ladles' room

EDUCATIONAL SESSION. AUDITORIUM THEATER, 2 P. M. Address by President William Woodhead Reports of committees on schools, libraries, by a nervy and resourceful TRIBUNE recolleges, and universities, lectures, work in smaller clubs, study courses, educating the public, research, and publications. Reports on cities where special educational

Lecture, " How Truth in Advertising Wins," VIGILANCE SESSION

2 P. M. Mock trial of "Oble Conferences of members of national vigilance Appel.

SPECIAL MEETINGS. AUDITORIUM HOTEL, ASSEMBLY BOOM densest centers of population, where are also congregated the largest stores with utive committeemen and select place of next they are therefore the most efficient me- were pointed out to the National Adver-Luncheon meeting executive committee and diums for all advertising.

national commission. Presidential suite. Con-gress hotel.

Advertising is the speech of business, what language company, and by A. C. G. Hammesfahr, ways and means committee luncheon of Chi
Is to man—its mode of self-expression. A advertising manager of Collier's Weekly.

Moonlight boat ride on Lake Michigan, their own news in a human interest way.

tising department, declared that "movie life; dishonesty surely means death." news is on a par with baseball news."

Points to Benefits to Movies. "The feature companies should adver-tise," he said, "and will in the future Flat Rate Policy Urged.

William H. Ingersoll of Robert H. Infavorable circumstances for advertising, gersoll & Bros., New York, and Lafayette

That newspaper advertising has been recognified by the proven every day,

voluntarily in what is bound to be the universal movement. Joseph H. Finn of the Nichols-Finn Advertising company talked of cooperation with newspapers.

Walt Bloeser, manager of the motion

ROSERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROSERS PEET

Time enough while you're out to

lunch! We won't keep you long.

Your Summer suit, cut for your

particular build, is waiting for you today-with special emphasis on

the variety at \$20, \$23 and \$25,

made the Rogers Peet way.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington and Wabash

NEW GARLAND BUILDING (Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Carson Pirie Scott & Co., spoke of the maximum, and the combined revenues of amount of money which should be spent France, Russia, Germany, and Austria-happened:
in advertising setall stores. He believed Hungary totaled \$4,355,000,000 just before After thrilling experiences the Forces

a figure below which a store cannot safey go in trying to save in the matter of ot know of any retail store of any conseent for advertising, nor did I ever hear of any store lasting very long with an adburden of more than 4 per cent. Between these two extremes lies the adertising expenditure upon which a retail neiness can build and prosper.'

"The fact that retailers are spending ising manager.

Agents Support Association. port the national organization in all its for resuport. Agents adopted a resolution to supnoe had. Major E. E. Critchfield, of the Taylor-Critchfield-Clague company, Chicago, is chairman, of this department.
The resolution was presented by W. C.
D'Arcy, president of the William C.
D'Arcy, president of the William C.
D'Arcy Advertising service of St. Louis.
In speaking of the resolution Mr. D'Arcy
emphasised the same notes of truth, honlesty, and fair dealing that have been

"It will readily be perceived that magmeeting of the association, introduced his
address with reference to some of the
evils in the surgical profession.
"In every community." he said, "men
manufacturer and exporter who formulates his plans for capturing a share of
this trade in London will find orders waiting him for mode not married for use in Joseph H. Appel, director of publicity for the John Wanamaker stores of New York and Philadelphia, speaking before the retail advertisers' meeting, pro-

H.W

news "beat" and the resulting " shoop "

Newspaper Advertising Leads.

nounced the newspaper the paramount

Retail advertising is the per

guide in their everyday living," said Mr.

"Human Interest" Ads Win.

"Honesty in business usually means

ree in effective advertising.

Arbong other speakers before the advertising agents were Louis Bruch, advertising manager of the American Radiator company, and James Keeley of the Chi-

"The newspaper is the natural medium for retail advertising and for all cago Herald. advertising. Newspapers circulate in the Audit of Circulation Urged. Benefits to the general advertise I merchandise. So through tisers' departmental by O. C. Harn, ad-"Advertising is the speech of business, vertising manager of the National Lead Ways and means committee luncheon of Chicago Association of Commerce, Hotel al. Saile:
John H. Fahey, speaker.

OTHER FEATURES,

Open house to delegates, Hamilton club,
and dumb man.

Open house to delegates, Hamilton club, while "Go slow" has been the maxim "Advertising that is saturated with in Europe. He held that maximum bust

human interest is bound to be most wide ly read. The word 'news' as printed in our American newspapers has come to our American newspapers has come to mean 'human interest.' Stores must tell their own news in a human interest way.

"Honesty in business usually means beneation for extraordinary exertions has "Honesty in business usually means the same effect on a salesman that the victoria cross has on a British solder—it stimulates his efforts. Carl G. Percy. tive. Honesty is absolute it means tell- advertising manager of the Eaton-Crane ing and living the truth, the whole truth, Pike company of Pittsfeld, Mass., charand nothing but the truth. "Advertising, when efficient, does bound," and declared that it serves as the lower the cost of commodities because keystone of the "Can't Be Done club" it becomes the million tongue salesman, of the advertising world, at large.

That premium offers had the region in

who can sell to multitudes cheaper than the Garden of Eden was, the statement the cross roads merchant or the peddler can sell to ten or a dozen people."

I. H. Parsons, advertising manager of ference of premium advertisers.

THE Regis Savoy pump, made of sterling patent kid, turn sewed bevel edge sole, leather Louis heel a plain, high-grade low shoe, in a pleasing style for the woman of refinement. It's correct. "La France" Medel No. 827. Priced \$4. There are 28 other new styles in La France pumps and oxfords for women. Prices range \$3.50 to \$5. SHOE SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

BRITISH ADMAN POINTS OUT U. S. TRADE CHANCES

vention of His Nation's War Resources.

John Hart. official delegate of the British Association of Advertising delivered
one of the most interesting talks before
the Affliated Association of Advertising
The Affliated Association of Adverti Agents yesterday. He said in part;

The opinion expressed in certain nuarters of the United States that the termination of the war will be followed immediately by a curtailment of Great Britain's purchases in foreign and partienlarie in American markets requires correction, if only in the interest of Amer-

for financing, not merely the war itself advertising men of Chicago to the conbe set at rest by this declaration:

Vast Sums Kept at Home. The cost of the present war down to July 31 is estimated at \$50,000,000 at a will be (perhaps) advertising retail stores. He believed the war, while the revenues of Great Brit- of Truth triumph over the Nefarious usiness done is about the right amount ain rose from \$900,000,000 in the last year Plotters, foll the dastardly attempts of the average store should spend for adver- of peace to \$1.130,000,000 in the first eight the Villains, drive out the Money tising.

The control of peace to \$1.130,000,000 in the first eight the Villains, drive out the Money tising. "We all know that there must be some the sum usually invested anew each year limit to the amount a retail store should apend for advertising and there must be sum which is now being kept instead in the pardon, we mean Uplifters—say it ought CHAMBER OF COMMERCE country.

"Considering the foregoing figures and advertising," said Mr. Parsons. "I do the ease with which Great Britain raised quence which spends less than 11/2 per April last, it is obvious that the huge cost of the present war is offset by the boundless riches of the principal countries engaged.

German Made "Brand of Cain." from 80 to 90 per cent of their appropriations in the daily papers shows that they causes working in favor of the chances altogether. The overthrow of the fakers the meeting. A. G. Chaney of Dalks, Tex., an adver-ing more of his goods in Great Britain. of the American manufacturer for sell- was rounded out with singing, dancing, "'Made in Germany' is now the brand of Cain, and for countless years no German goods will be dealt in in the United Kingdom either for home consumption or FLAILS THE QUACK SURGEON

port the national organization in all its purposes and to form a closer organization among the agents by adoption of a lost during the first twelve months of the American Medical lost during the first twelve months of t constitution and by laws which they have war solely through the withdrawal of association, who delivered his inaugural noe had. Major E. E. Critchfield, of the vast numbers of men from production.

Taylor-Critchfield-Clague company, Chi"It will readily be perceived that mag"It will readily be perceived that mag-

WISE KONSUMER AD 'FROLIX' HERO

Nefarious Plotters Routed by Forces of Truth in Night of Fun.

John Hart Tells Chicago Con- FAKERS' REQUIEM SUNG

side. In fact, A. Wise Konsumer (" whom we all know") rejoiced greatly. They had taken his watch, his stickpin, a roll of bills, and all his loose change. " They " were the following:

one of the most interesting talks before A. Purse the stores. W. E. Kopplin the Affiliated Association of Advertising I. Killa-Child, Killa-Child Soothing Syrup Frank L. Lee company

company

Frank I. Lee

Fernare Coates of the Skin-the Farmer
Clothing company. ... H. B. Fairchild

Old Doctor Gunn of the No-Cure-NoPay Medical institute. ... M. G. Rollins

Sly-Rye Booser, purveyor of Tipphers'

Tonic—a habit that will get you.

Jack Stewart

All Are Driven to Doom. And they were all annihilated. The slaughter took place at the Ad Frolix, an "Doubt as to Great Britain's capacity entertainment tendered last night by the but the subsequent reconstruction of vention of the Associated Advertising northern France and Belgium, should Clubs of the World. In the words of the program. It was "a mental tempest in three spaces, attempting to depict the past, present, and future of advertising, as it was (not), as it is (not), and as it

Again quoting the program; this is what

Requiem for Fakers.

After the convention adjourns the nefarious plotters steal the "truth" emblems of the Associated Advertising clubs, but it is finally recovered and in the last over the fakers is sung.

burlesque, and a minstrel show.

esty, and fair dealing that have been sounded by other speakers throughout the general sessions and departmental meetings of the convention.

The state to British colonies and to for the states to British colonies and to for that which should be done only by the skillful surgeon.'

The Tobey Furniture Company

Furniture. Curtains and Fabrics. Oriental Rugs. Interior Decorations

Exclusive Creations in Summer Furniture



THE pieces illustrated above are typical of the Garden Furniture we offer. It combines style and beauty and weather-resisting qualities at a moderate price.

This furniture is manufactured from a high grade of cypress, impervious to weather conditions, and is put together with wooden pegs and finished in outdoor white enamel. The prices are as follows:

Seats, \$29, \$30 Benches, \$7.25, \$16 Tables, \$12, \$10

Arm Chairs, \$11.75, \$12.50 Side Chairs, \$6.25 Rockers, \$13.50

In Willow and Reed we offer all the staple patterns as well as numerous exclusive designs. With our own shops immediately at hand, we are equipped to execute orders for special finishes and for cushions or upholstering in cretonnes, printed linens, etc., to harmonize.

Here are a few examples to show the values offered:

Reed (natural, frosted brown finish, or enamel)

Willow (natural color)

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street things that Are.

My "cold type" burns with the fire-blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the certh. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not—rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know no death, yet I am born again with a proper worm with every noon—with every morn—with every noon—with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event.

I AM THE NEWSPAPER

By JOSEPH-H. FINN

BORN of the deep, daily need of a nation—I am the Voice of Now—the incarnate spirit of the Times—Monarch of

Those who created me cease to be -the brains and heart's blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on—and on. I am Majestic in my Strength-Sublime in my Power—Terrible in my Potentialities—yet as demoratic as the ragged boy who sells

me for a penny.

I am the consort of Kings—the partner of capital—the brother of toil. The inspiration of the hope less—the right arm of the needy the champion of the oppressed—the conscience of the criminal. I am

the epitome of the world's Comedy and Tragedy.

My responsibility is Infinite. I speak, and the world stops to listen. say the word, and battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace, and the war lords obey. I am greater than any individual-more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of Public Opinion. Rightly directed. I am a Creator of Confidence A builder of happiness in living. I am the Backbone of Commerce. The Trail Blazer of Prosperity. I am the teacher of Patriotism.

I am the hands of the Clock of Time—the clarion voice of Civili-I am the Newspaper.

met yesterday in the directors' room of act-the convention of 1925-a requiem the State Bank of Chicago and outlined the work of the chamber. Representa-The entertainment was accorded an tives of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Mor-"Since the outbreak of the war the ovation of laughter and applause by an ris & Co., Sulzberger Sons & Co., and United States has taken a new position in audience that nearly filled the auditorium. the heads of a large number of Chicago importing and exporting firms attended

FOR TRADE WITH NORWAY.

The officers elected are: President, Oscar H. Haugan, consul for Norway; vice president, P. V. Bright, and secretary. Robert Boak.



Going

erhaps it's a morning coat you want, a cutaway or Prince their work, but Albert.

YOU WILL NEED A

RENT IT

That's the new way. Don't tie up money in a once-in-a-while prop-

You can RENT your suit here. We can fit you perfectly.

Our suits are all NEW.

We make them ourselves. Or you need a Silk Hat, White Vest and other essentials.

They're all here, waiting for you. The "Big Gun" Brand

The Best. Out of
town orders filled.

Rented by **C.Schaffner Dress Suit Specialist**

WAR can only be avoided by always being ready. Poverty can also be avoided by being ready with hard cash. Be strong, be master of yourself. If you are earning anything at all, spend only a part of it. Put the balance in this big, strong savings bank.

30, 130 N. State Street

Central 4875

Savings



compounded twice yearly. January and July 1st. The discipline of saving and banking the savings will make you careful, thoughtful, diligent, a better citizen. Opportunities come to those who are ready for them. Men as well as countries should be ready, strong and self-re-liant. You are cordially invited to make use of our up-to-date banking facilities.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank Monroe and Clark





young men-if you want a suit of want a suit of clothes that can take many a wetting this Quality summer and yet come up smiling—get one of these \$20, \$22.50 or

\$25 suits for Regular \$20

and \$25 Suits THEY came to me through a special purchase. Otherwise I would have to get the regular prices for them. The materials are the ideal summery kind—the "true blue" serges sun-proof at that—and the fancy mixtures.

Open Saturday nights till 9 ARTISTS and Students want satisfaction in unless their materials are right they won't get it. Devoe makes with their many years of experience what

the artists' experience has taught them should be used, and Devoe is a safe name on all Artists' Supplies for painting, drawing, etc. Outdoor Sketching Equipment, Painting Boxes-empty and fitted, Easels, Stools, Umbrellas, Staffs, etc. Ceramic Painters' Supplies, including White China and

China firing.

wares for decorating.

Devoe 14-16 W. Lake St., just off State.

DEMOUNTABLE RIMS FFORDS Genuine Baker Rims Price \$20.00

BRESLAU

AUGUST= Russians stand on defen presses toward

FORCE TO SH

R. R. McL Operation

The followi sian campaign hostilities to was prepared to the genera sian headqu operations of of the war the Austro-C Galicia and

rian Baltic pi

BY ROBER (War Co [Copyright: 1916 GREAT RUS May 14.-On peror was re at Tsarskoe tum to Serbia Since the by Serbia was of an Austria Slavic kingdo aggressions b tion of Bosn stant decision try, if the Ru sequence, a He called Duke Nichols of staff, Nie ouszkevitch, houmlinoff, t These high army was able peror then

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next day cal duma, the g ing men of of official po eration a so perial chapel An enorm gathered in t palace, as le to await the At the end czar appear many, but



ERE, you men and ng men-if you want a suit of clothes that can take many a wetting this get one of \$20, \$22.50 or



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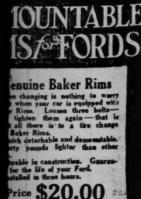
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Devoe , Lake St., just off State.



ico \$20.00



Repeated Attacks of Armies of Czar Part of Plan to Aid Entente Allies in West.

Russia's Position During Last Week in August.



Russians invade East Prussia on the north and Galicia on the south and tand on defensive in center. The Austrian army invades southern Poland and

OUT OF FRANCE

Operations of Russians Against Teutons.

ian campaign, from the opening of hostilities to the first week in May, the Galician frontier. Leaving a covering as prepared from official reports force on the Gnila-Lipa river to hold back to the general staff at Great Rus- the Russian army advancing from Tarnoian headquarters. It takes in the operations of Grand Duke Nicholas' back in confusion upon Lublin. vast armies for the first ten months of the war up to the beginning of the Austro-German drive through Galicia and the advance into Rus- August. ian Baltic provinces.

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

1915: By The Chicago Tribune.] t Tsarskoe Selo, the Austrian ultima- drive the Austrians on the Gnila-Lipa um to Serbia was received.

Since the acceptance of this ultimatum river at all costs. by Serbla was tantamount to the creation of an Austrian autonomy over the small rears later, the emperor came to an introduction and eleven times the Hungarians took tant decision to protect the little countral and the Austrian position and eleven times the Hungarians took are to an introduction and eleven times the Hungarians took and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves went back over the mountains. Przemysi, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves went back over the mountains. Przemysi, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves which had been relieved in the advance, and the Austrians are second phase concerned the moves are second phase concerned the try, if the Russian army was found to be vanced and the other corps moving in es-

Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, the chief of staff, Nicholaievitch Yanouszkevitch, and Minister of War Souk
the Gen. Rouski then advanced from Lemthe English army had been frankered to the English army had been transferred to the English army had been transferred to the extreme left flank in an unsuccessto Rawa Ruska, in the rear of the main

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to Rawa Ruska, in the rear of the main alinoff, to whom the reorganization Austrian advance, which held a line of the Russian army had been confided before Lublin-Kholm, while Brousilon moved on Gorodok.

These high authorities said that the als forces and at the same time made Kholm turned to face Rouski at Rawa

German Ultimatum Received. tersburg, the German ultimatum, com-

Public opinion, already at a fever heat ver the instances of the last few days, for the first time. jurst forth into monstrous parades of crowds, crying out for war in defense of

next day called a meeting at the palace, vanced beyond Königsberg. Upon him consisting of his ministers, the entire duma, the generals of the guards corps, of Tangenburg, and, passing four corps the councilors of state, and all the lead- through the Mazurian lakes region, ening men of St. Petersburg, irrespective deavored to pin Rennenkampf against the of official position. Before their delib-

palace, as large as the average ball park, at Tannenburg. At all events Rennenawait the result of the deliberations.

At the end of the great conference the czar appeared upon a balcony. He said he only a portion of the artillery of the terriwas strongly opposed to war with Germany, but that the German ultimatum was entirely unsupportable. War was Judged by itself, it was a complete refered upon him and peace would never be declared while a single hostile soldier

cood upon Russian soil.

Upon the same day he appointed the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch commander in chief and Gen. Yanouszke-vitch chief of the staff of all the Russian has yearned for the six corps d'armée, at midnight the imperial guards, 40,000 strong, entraîned for the forcess of Grodno, the key to the line of communication between St. Petersburg and take in flank the army with which he and take in flank the army with which he force them, the Austrians came late.

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Brest-Litovsk-Rowno railroad. The invasion of Belgium by the Ger

nans and of South Poland by the Austrians evincing the enemy's plan, a Russian army advanced from Lublin to Krasnik, and to relieve the French allies caught in the process of mobilization by the German rush through Belgium, Gen from the line of the River Narew, and at the frontier at Eydkuhnen and won the

Now began those intricate and interdeendent moves which can be followed only R. R. McCormick Describes by careful reference to the accompany ng maps. The German general staff, having severely defeated the French in Alsace-Lorraine and the English army on the Marne, and, as they thought, outflanked the allies at Paris on the full road to another Sedan, quickly withdrew six army corps—approximately 250,000 men-and, with the soldiers already in East Prussia, fell upon Samsonoff at

> Germans Shift 250,000 Soldiers. At the same instant the Austrians atpol, the bulk of the Austrians struck the Russians at Krasnik and threw them

Samsonoff with four corps was far ahead of Rennenkampf with three and one-half corps more and was completely overwhelmed on the twenty-eighth day of

Samsonoff destroyed, and the army of Krasnik seriously repulsed, the grand duke took the heroic resolve which turned an impending catastrophe into substantial success. Abandoning Samsonoff to GREAT RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, mobilizing reinforcements under Gen. In 14.—On July 17, 1914, while the emperor was reviewing the guards' corps he ordered Gen. Brusiloff and Rouski to

Takes Position Twelve Times. The battle which followed is one of the Slavic kingdom and a continuation of the most severe in all times. Eleven times aggressions begun by the treaty of Ber- the corps under the Bulgarian general, in of 1878 and continued by the annexa- Radko Dimitrieff, took the mountain in of 1848 and continued by the annexa-tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina thirty which was the key to the Austrian positry, if the Russian army was round to be calon drove the Austrians in complete. In September, as again later, the Russians enough to face the inevitable conrout. The position of Lemberg was turned sians did not attempt to attack Przemysi He called in consultation the Grand and occupied on the third of September. at an enormous cost of men and ammuni-

army was able to meet all tests. The emperor then ordered the mobilization of to face Brousiloff, and the army before

berg in the rear, while Brousiloff attacked

at Gorodok. The Austrian army at Gorodok re-The following evening, while the imtreated over the Carpathians, and that at erial party was at the opera in St. Pelublin retired on Crakow. Auffenberg, caught between Brouslloff and Pleve, fell, anding Russia to cease mobilization, with most of his army, into the hands of

the Russians. The fortress of Przemysl was invested

Attempt to Catch Rennenkampf. Serbia.

In the meantime Gen. Rennenkampf, oblivious of Samsonoff's defeat, had ad-

Rennenkampf was as quick in retreat as perial chapel.

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Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch war, it assumes a different aspect.

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Warsaw. On the following day the Germans crossed the frontier at Thorn, as
idd the Austrians near Lublin.

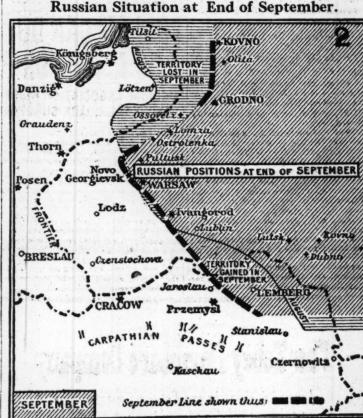
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Tribune War Correspondent at Grand Russian Headquarters Near Battle Front.



Arrow points to Robert R. McCormick, who has been with the Czar's forces for past few months.



Russians driven back to Niemen. In center concentrating along Vistula to meet German invasion of Poland. In Galicia the siege of Przemysl abandoned. drive the Austrians into Cracow and over the Carpathian passes. Russians guarding approach to Lemberg.

Situation on Western Front.

In the meantime on the western front had been fought the battle of the Aisne,

and harder at the gates of Dunkirk and

England found difficulty in keeping her

expeditionary force up to its original number. Kitchener's army was only in

the form of preliminary enlistment.

Again in October, as early in August, the

Russian army attacked not for local ad-

vantage but to rescue the allies on the

other front. With Gens. Brousiloff and Dimitrieff

in Galicia and the eleventh army besieging Przemysl, the Russians debouched fro

Army at Lodz Outflanked.

Leaving the Austrians to attack in

front, Field Marshal Hindenburg from

army at Lodz was outflanked on both

were nearly surrounded and facing de-struction when the remainder of Rennen-kampi's corps, marching forward from Warsaw, struck the German left fink in

back to the German army, leaving many

Every equipped man in France was on the

erial guard was hammering harder

and the northern fortresses garrisoned, the field army advanced to a line from The Austrians were now in serious diffi- Dukla pass to Tarnow, while Kozaks

Hindenburg left four corps in frant of Rennenkampf and by the use of the wonderful German strategic railways came ion of the international disagreement, ven asking a personal interview with the to the line from Lublin to Warsaw, Hindenburg arriving before the Austrians directed three army corps on Warsaw

and three upon Iwangorod. Reinforcements Save Warsaw. Then followed one of the most sanguinary conflicts of the war for the possession of the capital of Poland. It seemed to Rennenkampf was given three corps to the inhabitants of the town that Warsaw protect the right flank, and Gen. Sievers nust fall, but the Siberian corps arrived with his army corps moved into East

in the nick of time and after them the im- Prussia from Augustowo. perial guard. A member of the guards corps, pride shining in his eyes, told me how two regiments of the guard, totaling 8,000 men, ar- Thorn dashed on the Russian flank, which ments of the stand, warms and the fived as the Siberian corps were reeling was promptly repulsed from Warts to back before the Germans' onslaught and Lodz. Rennenkampf's corps were badly with the flags flying and band playing cut up and driven into Warsaw, and the marched into the thickest of the attack. After the battles only hundreds remained flanks. where thousands had been, but the tide was turned. Russian reinforcements continued to oppose the three corps of

Austrians Too Late. The field marshal now attempted desperate maneuver. He retreated to the reverse, the tables were turned, the trap-

Judged by itself, it was a complete repulse and a considerable catastrophe; pursuing Russians' flank. If the Ausjudged by the standards of other wars the defeat of Tannenberg is one of the most severe in history, but judged as a

Russian Situation at End of October.



Russians again invade East Prussia, repulse the first invasion of Poland, and

Russian Position at End of December.



The Russians oppose second invasion of Poland, which pushes their line back past Lodz and occupy defensive positions on the Bzura, west of Warsaw.



Russian Situation at End of April. RUSSIAN POSITIONS . Kalisch BRESLAU

lock all along the line in Poland and Carpathians, except in East Galicia, where



Russians again expelled from East Prussia and draw in their left from threatened flank, but the combined armies Bukowina, but hold their own in Poland and gain ground in central Carpathians. Russians again move forward.

vers, who had invaded East Prus sia, to a fortified line between the Mazurian lakes and Kurtsches Haff.
In these positions the opposing armie until the month of January.

CHAPTER III. Without Warsaw the occup is more of a liability than an asset to the Germans. It takes from their fight-

the attacks of the Balkan states and Italy.

In January, therefore, Gen. Hinden-burg made a desperate attack upon War-

by higher authorities. Hindenburg gave up the former tactics of quick marches attacks. Instead he massed of artillery of different calibers river and for days tried to drive a hole

sir the German . For more than ten days and nights this resorted to their favorite maneuver, tories.

But while he failed in his main objective, Hindenburg would not be dealed a victory. Advancing with eight corps against the army of Gen. Slevers, now reduced to three and a half corps, Gen. Hindenburg placed four corps in line and with his remaining four corps turned both flanks. The Germans then attacked Grodno with the Twenty-seventh corps, but were repulsed by the imperial guards. A counter attack by the Russians advanced along the line Ossowiets to Pultusk. The Germans railied at Malwa and resorted to their favorite maneuver.

attack continued, shrapnel burst overhead and high explosive shells fell in the trenches, the opposing machine guns squirted death, the Germans were as serve, debughing from Puliusk, took the many as the waves of the sea-but the German flankers en flagrant de

Russians came as thick as the sands of the ocean. Every day probably equaled the slaughter of Cold Harbor.

When Hindenburg gave up his desperate assault 30,000 Russians lay dead and wounded on the field of battle, and of the company of the armies attact of the company of during the week of Feb. 22-23; and, as a result, the Germans were compelled to withdraw one of the armies attacking Grodno. Their line, therefore, runs from Skierniewiece through Makow, Augustowo, Souwalki, to Kalwarija.

On Southern Front.

WARDEN ALLEN NEAR COLLAPSE

Unburdens Self After Funeral: Many Notables Attend the Services.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER Joliet, Ill., June 22.-[Special.]-B

M. Allen, warden of the Jollet pen iary, stood beside an open grave in Oak cemetery this afternoon during the burial of his wife. During the hours since her tragic death he had borne up well.

He had not been permitted to look upon the bruised and burnt face of the woman who had meant so much to his life's plans. But when the casket descended slowly among the spring flowers and when wom en at the graveside began crying aloud, he must have pictured her as she was to him

Sobs Shake His Frame.

He half collapsed against the men who while, sobbing. Tears ran down his face At the head of the grave stood two m sters of the gospel-a Catholic priest and an Episcopalian rector. It was the first ime such a spectacle had been known in Heart church, and the Rev. T. DeWitt oal, held the same book in their hands It was the burial service. Father Van Pelt would read a line. Then the Rev.

Tribute to Mrs. Allen.

The sexton took up his handful of fresh earth, as Father Van Pelt came to the down his face again and he broke down place where the dust was recommitted "I can't understand it," he sai to the dust, and sprinkled it over the roses choking voice. "It can't be true." poignant part of it all. A low moan swept over the throng of weeping men and

that grave," said a close friend of the Allens as the cortege moved away from the place and started back to the city. They put Ned's heart in there with her."

Goes to Home of Friends. The warden went direct from the grave-

yard to the home of former State's Attorooth he and she had tried so hard to make over into a place of regeneration

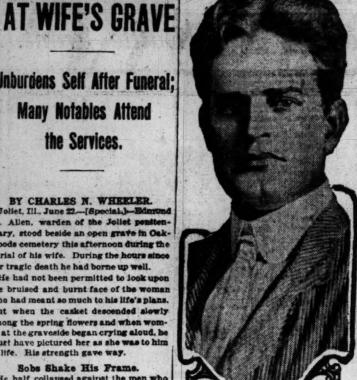
They reached the Helse residence and ne was urged to lie down and rest. He everything virile in him. threw himself on the bed for a few min-The relexation had not come fully

Talks to Beporter. Finally everything see

ing the prison. "I may not stay long. I were trying to do and I think they all tried may not go back there—to work. But—
to help as best they could. But it's differ-I'm going going back there to to pick ent now. To go back there alone out the man who-killed her." He got up and walked across the room.

She was everything there. We didn't

New Orleans Man to Wed Miss Clark.



JAMES M. THOMSON. The wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark aughter of Speaker Clark, and James M. Thomson will take place June 30 a Bowling Green, Mo.

thing, no matter how little or unimpor-, tant, that she wasn't a part of. I never took a trip that she wasn't a part of it. We arranged everything-the prison af-It was the tribute of the church to Mrs. fairs as well as our private ones. She Allen, an expression of the catholicity of was everywhere. The work breathed her spirit. And now-

Despite a supreme effort the tears relied "I can't understand it," he said in a

Had to Fight His Way. He resumed: "You know what I have been through

up there. You know what the public doesn't know, that I have been forced to fight every inch of the way. You know that I haven't had the cooperation from some sources that I should have

" But we had an idea we wanted to work out. And she helped a great deal. But for her and the honor system I would and Mrs. William D. Heise, his have been out of there long ago, as you

d-had hardly slept-since they told him Why should I go back now? The sys-Sunday morning that Mrs. Allen, the sum is established. Others can work it out. Besides, I don't want to go back dered within the walls of the prison which for other reasons. I don't want to—see

the place ever again. "But I will." There was no anger in his voice; just a determination that was backed with

Back in a Day or Two. "I will go back in a day or two. And Shea of 6656 Glenwood avenue, yesterday the man who-did it-will become known, asking her to search for the father of a He's still there. He can't get away. He roung man who was found dead in Dencan't hide it long. He—" ver, Colo. The message gave no details. can't hide it long. He—"

Mr. Allen turned away for a moment. " ver, Colo. The moment. " the simply stated:

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everything seemed to map. Mr. Allen turned away for a moment.

convulsion that tried his heartHe was perfectly composed as he arose "It isn't true; it isn't true. I can't be- Mrs. Helse and Mrs. Allen, his sister. Frank. Father's name is either Frank

of his story, the first statement he had made for the public since the murder.

"I'm going back there," he said, meannearly all of them appreciated what we WINS C

People Appreciate Work. "Now, Ned," broke in Mrs. James

easier and happier. In our social life go back once anyway."

the convention, we it was the same way. There wasn't a "You haven't yet seen the fine tribute real estate board.

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COMING—PAVLOWA

"The Life of Pan

Henry Hyde paid to her in THE TRI either," said Mrs. Allen. "What was it?" he asked quickly. "O. it was that dinner," she expli you and she gave Mr. Hyde at the rison. He speaks of her being so gra-

rieus and such a fine woman."

"Well, we'll sea," he said as he rose
to conclude the interview. "We'll sea." As he walked away into another room

essenger came with another bundle of egrams and letters. Warden Allen plane to return to the

The funeral of Mrs. Allen was held this ternoon. It was the largest gathering pent men came from all parts of the try and nearly all farming in Will county was suspended on the day of the funeral.

Allen. Farmers came in from all over the in the investigation. this section of the state in automobiles

Convict George Simpson, who was emand old style buggies. Teams were tied ployed in the linen closet, will come in to get into Christ church, where the serv-

All the shops at the prison were shut All the shops during the funeral hour.

Charles Comskey, owner of the White Simpson was not asked about the alcomosa; Judge Richard E Burke, Roger C. Suffivan, County Clerk Robert M. Swelt-about the testimony of other witnesses who said that Simpson had "crawled to who said that Simpson had "crawl

ORMER EVANSTON MAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Attorney Daniel W. Proctor Asserts Franklin McCluskey Counterfeited Note and Deed for \$1.500.

Franklin McCluskey, former realty ealer in Evanston, is charged with having forged a note and trust deed for Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Daniel W. Proctor, objecting to Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason's report upholding Mrs. Mary S. Foster of 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston, in her foreclosure suit against Attorney George A. Foster, her husband.

Attorney Proctor asserts that McCluskey has several times forged the seal of Justice of the Peace John F. Boyer, and that the foreclosure proceedings are the result of a conspiracy between Foster and Attorney Frank B. Dyche of Evans

Attorney Dyche last night denounce Attorney Proctor's charge against him as her room. The ner silly. McCluskey now resides in Maripear at the office. copa county, Arizona.

Mrs. Foster sued Attorney Proctor on a note for \$1,500, bearing the alleged sig-

nature of Mr. Proctor's son, Raymond F. are not the decuments which my son Rock Springs, Wyo., and when I get there Raymond signed." Attorney Proctor tes- I'm to be married to Frank Tyler. He's tified. "He signed another note, and he signed no trust deed at all."

WHO WAS THIS YOUNG MAN? NO WARDEN'S FAMILY SAFE, Found Dead in Denver-His Father, a Liquor Dealer, Sought in Chicago.

A telegram was received by Mrs. S. of young man, unidentified, found here today. Believe first name is

in-law, spoke up and said he must not or Jack. Do not know last name. Is in tirely safe. lieve she's gone."

A few minutes later he came into the give up the work now.

"Well, you understand," he said.

"Possibly not, but my own wish is to get to happen at any time in any similar inshear requested THE TRIBUNE to print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said. "Officials and at the print the stitution," she said.

> WINS CHICAGO REALTY CUP. Cleveland, O., Man Gets Silver Trophy at Annual Real Estate Oratorical Contest.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22 .- A. S. Tay-Tribute to His Wife.

"Why," he said, as he turned and really appreciating your work and when came back, "why should I go back there you read what The Tribune had to say here today in connection with the eighth terday. Mayor Harrison closed the place about you you may change your mind." annual convention of the National AssoMr. Allen had not seen a newspaper clation of Real Estate Exchanges. There acter of its habitues and now Mayor have a plan that she wasn't the most since the tragedy. He didn't want to read were ten contestants, and each orator Thompson has closed it because "Dutch" of it. Everything we did or attempted the details of the murder. extolled the beauties of his own city. Heltler was employed there. "Dutch "Well, I don't know," he said. "The cup, which is awarded each year at is a brother of "Mike de Pike" Heitthe convention, was given by the Chicago ler, now under indictment for violation

A superbly mounted pageant under the direction of Mrs. Arend Van Vissingen. Staged by Carlos Sebastian

WILL FIND MAN WHO SLEW WIFE

(Continued from first page.)

Warden Allen plans to return to the rison Saturday, if the murder is not positively identified by that time, and face understood Campbell to say Mrs. Allen instead of Miss Allen. This point was considered the most demaging evidence against the trusty, and almost at the first question he had broken the strongest link. in the chain.

afternoon. It was the largest gathering of friends to pay the last tributes to the departed Joliet has witnessed since the death of the warden's father, Robert L. Allen. He, too, was warden of the prison, from 1806 to 1900. When he died prominent men came from all parts of the council.

Suspicion on Walter Edwards? In the event that Campbell's story So it was today. Scores of men prominent in Illinois politics and men from fall next on Walter Edwards, another states came to the funeral of Mrs. convict, who until today figured very lit-

all over the downtown section and automobiles were parked in all the open spaces. Bome 2,000 people were unable Campbell had "sneaked a cigaret smoke" during the morning of the murder. Camp-bell had testified that he and Simpson had smoked a cigaret shortly before he

the bed and found that Mrs. Allen was not there."

It is believed that Mr. Helse had various

reasons for not asking Simpson about these facts during his first examination. HOSTESS DISAPPEARS

TO TRY OUT "NEW GAME."

Lillian Gressell Vanishes During Party-Leaves Note Saying She Is to Wed Wealthy Ranchman.

fashioned "party" in her home at 1718 Roscoe street Sunday night. Her guests for the most part were girls employed, the McCord Manufacturing company. Early in the evening Miss Gressell ex-

used herself. "I'm going to fix up a new game," she said. "Just wait!

The guests " just waited " for an hour. Miss Gressell did not return. They began search for her. She was not in the ouse. Her suitcase was missing from The next day she failed to ap-

Miss Gressell's friends were ready to go to the police yesterday when a note from her was found by her landlady. " My new game is the marriage game," it ran. "I don't need to explain it to you

"The note and trust deed exhibited here girls—but you just try it. I'm leaving for the judgment of the highest tribunal in a ranchman and has lots of money. You'll hear from me later."

ASSERTS MRS. E. J. MURPHY

Wife of Former Joliet Prison Chief Declares House Is a "Seething Volcano."

Jollet, Ill., June 22.-[Special.]-Mrs. E. . Murphy, wife of the former warden of the Joliet penitentiary, today declared that the warden's house at all times is a seething volcano. No warden's family, she said, was en

seething voicano, liable to burst out at

EMPLOYS "DUTCH" HEITLER; LOSES HIS SALOON LICENSE.

BY 'GRANDFATHER LAW' DECISION

Believes Overthrow of Clause Will Not Affect Voting Status of Negro.

sion of the United States Sup knocking out the "grandfather" claus in the Oklahoma state constitution.

The general opinion, as reflected in southern newspaper comment, is that the negro's right to vote. Most of the southern states prescribe literacy tests rather than the requirement that a man's grandfather must have been a voter.

Dispatches Give Views. Dispatches from southern states which ollow give the views held there in regard to the decision:

Richmond, Va., June 22.-[Special.]-The probability of Virginia being affected by the decision of the Sus court is remote." Attorney General John Gerland Pollard said today. "Virginia mposes at present only a literacy test." The Times-Dispatch says: "There is

ne 'grandfather clause 'in effect in Virginia, but Virginia's affairs are safely in the hands of her white citizenship and will remain there."

No Effect in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., June 22.—[Special.]— The decision of the United States Supreme court on the "grandfather clause" of the political status of the negro in Mississippi. The race has been virtually eliminated from suffrage by the " literacy test" and in the last presidential election less than 3,000 negro voters in Mis- Made mer 1870 b assippi went to the polls. A strict en- VAFIADIS & CO. forcement of the clause has caused the negro to lose out in political affairs.

No Menace in Maryland. Baltimore, Md., June 22 - [Special]-The Baltimore News says: "The negro vote is no menace in Maryland. It grows less potent with years and relatively its importance is slowly but surely decreas ing. With his rights now buttressed by the land, the best advice to be given th negro is that he break away from party

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Excitement in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 22.—[Spe cial.]—Excitement prevails in emcia circles over the Supreme court's decision nullifying the "grandfather clause" o nullifying the "grandfather clause" of the state constitution. The Tulas World and Oklahoma City Times, two leading Republican papers of the state, withhold editorial expression, except to say "I told you so," while the Oklahoman, leading Democratic paper, will advocate immediate legislative action to correct the "evil" and do so by constitutional amend-ment if precessors.

A. McCrory, speaker of the house of representatives, says: "I am in favor of any action that will correct the evil. It would be an evil if illiterate negroes were per-mitted to vote in Oklahoma." nitted to vote in Oklahoma."
Benator B. L. Mitchell, pres

tempore of the senate, said: "It seems to me that the legislature should be called in extra session as soon as convenient and the necessary action taken to replace the grandfather clause."



CAIRO, EGYPT

POSLAM CAN DO SO MUCH FOR **AILING SKIN**

bondage and show that he can now make himself worthy the full liberty of citisenship that the fifteenth amendment gave him all too soon."

The Sun says: "The misfortune of having waked the sleeping dog in the grandfather clause' is that it may revitalize a dead issue and lead to a race and political agitation earnestly to be deprecated."

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SCRAMBLE FOR BONDS IN VOTE FRAUD CHARGES

Indianapolis City Officials and Politicians, 128 in All, indicted with Taggart.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22 .- Not half of the 128 men indicted by the Marion county grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to commit felonies such as are defined by the election laws of the state and the laws against bribery and blackmall had surendered to Sheriff George V. Coffin and given bond tonight. Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Joseph E. Bell, mayor of Indiannapolis; Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police; and Robert W. Metzger, Republican member af the board of public safety, however, were among the first to acknowledge service in the case and give surety.

The bonds of those who surrendere today ranged from \$2,500 to \$10,000. It was estimated that if all the 128 were to give bond the total will be run to more

No Date for Arraignment. No date for the arraignment has been announced, and Judge James A. Collins of the Criminal court said the date would

not be set until next week. Many members of Mayor Bell's official family, former city officials, policemen. ward leaders, and primary and election officials are among those indicted. The Herman Adam, city sealer of

weights and measures. Dennis Bush, street commissioner Edward Lyons, Democratic candifate for county treasurer.

Dr. John W. Sluss, Republican and former superintendent of the city

Donn M. Roberts, former mayor Terre Haute, who was convicted in the election fraud trial in federal court here recently. Charles Coval, formerly

Jacob H. Hilkene, city building inspector. Oscar Merrill, police lieutenant.

James S. Rochford, superintenden street cleaning. William Clauer, clerk

Nelson Hyde, former member board

of safety William Kissel, city mule co tractor. James A. Lucas, assistant bailiff

city police court. Maurice Murphy, police sergeant. William A. McConnell, city veter

Connection of Donn Roberts. Roberts' connection with Indianapol itics was touched on during the trial federal court, when he was convicted and sentenced to six years in the federal prison. Several witnesses mentioned the peaters to Indianapolis from Terre Haute this city to Terre Haute to work in the election there.

Mr. Taggart and Mayor Bell tonight proclaimed their innocence and asserted they had committed no crimes for which they should be indicted.

Sheriff's Office Crowded.

The sheriff's office was crowded all afternoon with defendants and their friends arranging bonds. Only a few capiases were served outside the sheriff's offic While a few of the bonds were provided by surety companies, the majority were by friends of the indicted men. None seemed to have difficulty in providing

The indictment charges the conspiracy began prior to the primary of May 5

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Conviction on the charge of conspiring to commit a felony or felonies carries These are: with it a fine of not less than \$25 nor The injur The grand jury, under the guidance of

1914, and extended through the election

early last January and 1,937 witnesse were examined. All in One Indictment.

All the men-Democrats, Republicans, funds in its own bonds. and Progressives—are named in a single counts and covers 175 typewritten pages. clonies by corrupting the election by violation of the primary law and the registration laws by bribery and blackmail of saloonkeepers and resort ewners. The counts include charges of illegal voting, intimidation, false registration, padding tally sheets, stuffing ballot boxes, and illegal manipulation of voting machines. Repeaters were imported from outside

the county for use in the election, it is as-serted in the indictment. The indictment is said to include the largest number of men ever indicted in a were: after its investigation of the Terre Haute election conspiracy. In that case 116 arvicted by a jury or pleaded guilty.

RULE ON ROCK ISLAND CASE. Decision of Federal Court Permits Brand and Others to Intervene in Receivership.

other bondholders are permitted, if they Island and Pacific Railway company. fice.

PLAN MEMORIAL MAN ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF KILLING THREE WIVES. OF WORLD'S FAIR

of Scheme to Erect Republic Statue Replica.

on Any Draft in Dispute; Signs Three Measures.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., June 22 .- [Special.]-The city of Chicago, officially, is interested in seventeen bills which went to the governor for his approval after favorable action in the legislature.

Corporation Counsil Richard Folsom this afternoon presented the executive with the list of measures which have re ceived the formal approval of the city council and requested that if there be any bjection to any of them the corporation unsel be permitted to appear in behalf

The governor's position in reply was

Three Chicago Bills Signed. Three of the bills on Corporation Coun-

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Gov. Dunne made rapid progress on the indictment, which contains forty-eight bills which have reached him, and all but one was acted on when his office The main charge is conspiracy to commit felonies by corrupting the election by viothe heavy grist from Lieut. Gov. O'Hara morrow morning. None of the appropriation bills or the

Other Bills Meeting Approval.

single bill. It is two more than were named by the federal grand jury here right to approve plats for additions by ing outside corporated towns or cities. The act providing that county boards shall fill vacancies in county offices. The act permitting the consolidation of unicipally owned public utilities. The efficiency and economy commis sion bill, remaking the state printing and contract department.

New York, June 22.-By a decision of The bill validating any county bond the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today Horace L. Brand and four ferring particularly to Vermilion county. There is to be a hard fight made on the deem such action necessary for the pro- bill permitting corporations to own real tection of their interests, to intervene as estate, the optometry bill, and the bill touched Judge Landis, who started a conparties defendant in equity receivership concerning local improvements, according to the benefit of the iron procedings against the Chicago, Rock ing to the word from the governor's of- dollar man's family at the time of his ar-

H. N. Higinbotham Tells CHICAGO BILLS

Governor to Hear Arguments on SITE OF ORIGINAL.

Chicago is to have a magnificent meorial to the World's Fair in the shape of a replica of the famous "Statue of the Republic" which stood at the east end of the court of honor. This was assured yesterday when Har-

sow N. Higinootham announced that the trustees of the Ferguson fund had con-sented to add enough to the \$47,000 left from the World's Fair to build a memo-The memorial will be built in Jackso park on the site of the original statue.

Mr. Higinbotham's Statement.

therefore, impossible for us to communi-cate with direct.

Two Dividends Paid.

liabilities and obligations of the exposi-

tion had been liquidated, two dividends

were declared and paid to such stock-

moneys that have now been turned over to the Art institute, amounting to \$47,000, to pay, in part, for a memorial, largely

long to such stockholders as did not

"This money, being in the hands of the remnant of the board that still survives,

they conceived the idea of using the same

to erect a permanent memorial, as it

was absolutly impossible to discover, reach, and pay the money to the stock-

holders to whom it rightfully belonged,

and who had legally forfeited their rights

by not claiming the dividends declared

and it is not in keeping with the character

of the exposition to allow this money

to remain any longer in the treasury and

we felt it to be our duty to dispose of the same while a few of us are yet living.

"The cost of the proposed memorial will be largely in excess of the money turned

over to the Art institute by us. The bal-

ance is to be provided by the institute out of the Ferguson fund, placed in its hands

'IRON DOLLAR MAN" HAS JOB

Molder Whose Woes Touched Judge

Landis Gets Counterfeiting

Case Continued.

Joe Wilk, the iron dollar man, has a

regular job again. To give him time to

make good Judge Landis, before whom the counterfeiting charge against Wilk came

tober. Joe got into trouble with the gov

molder, he made and passed iron dollars

to buy food for his children. His story

touched Judge Landis, who started a con-

for such purpose."

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"Out of the moneys on hand after all

Following to Mr. Higinbotham's statement in part:
"As I am receiving numerous comns from stockholders inquiring why certain moneys left in the treasury tributed. I wish to make a general statement that will answer all, and avoid the necessity of each stockholder making in-

that full opportunity would be granted for all hearings on disputed bills. He said will be set for all hearings, which will

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bills which had to go to conference dur-

Bills approved by the governor today,

ing the closing hours of the session have

pretend physical deficiency in soliciting

Women Were Found Dead in Bath Tubs Under Similar Conditions

LONDON. June 22.—George Joseph Smith was placed on trial for his life is Old Balley today. He is charged with the murder of three women, with all of whom he went through the marriage cer-emeny, and all of whom were found dead in bath tubs under almost identical cir-

The case has come to be known throughout the kingdom as the "brides in bath" case and promises to be the most se

selection of a jury and the opening address of the prosecutor, who related the circumstances of the deaths of Smith's wives, Beatrice Mundy, Alice Burnham, and Margaret Lofty.

TELLS OF BILLBOARD WAR. Witness Says "Poster Trust" Aids Anti-Sign Campaigns to Crush Rivals.

The fight made by the American Civic league against billboards throughout the United States was brought to the attention of Judge Landis yesterday by a witness for the defense in the case of the government against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada for dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust act. George W. quiry and the necessity on my part of making individual replies. I ask that this Kleiser, president of the Pacific Coast Bill Posters' association, declared that statement be made through the press, for the "posters' trust" aided members in the reason that there were more than towns where the fight against its inter-30,000 different stockholders whose presests is especially hot. ent addresses we do not know, and it is

Sues Building Commissioner A. B. Hartman filed a petition in the Circ court yesterday arking for a writ of mandar commanding Charles Bostrom, commissione. buildings, to approve plans and issue a permit for the erection of a proposed two story build-ing at 551 Cass street.



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Lyon & Healy's 165.00

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Lyen & Healy's 218.00

Lyon & Healy's \$44.50

Lyon & Healy's 113.50

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915.

"Dur country! In her intercourse with fcreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

A DISCUSSION OF ALCOHOL.

THE TRIBUNE is reminded by G. F. Rinebart superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, that there is no inherent demand in man for alcohol; that aggressive and vigorous peoples do not consume alcohol; that the use of it, no matter how general or how long continued in the history of the human race, is fundamentally an error; that thousands of errors have persisted in the world; that slavery, piracy, and polygamy were habits long continued, and that there is no consistency in condemnin spirituous liquors and praising wines and brews.

We do not condemn spirits. They condemn themthe mind of a prohibitionist—as Mr. Rinehart's institutions. letter proves and suggest that the restriction of

discovery of methods of fermenting grains, vege- results. tables, or fruit, and that this instinct has survived

physical resulting from alcoholic poisoning.

What is there in the human scheme of things the sorry truth. for stimulant but on an occasional need of stimulant? from our consciences and the "irresistible con The questions propose themselves to any inquiring flict" could no longer be resisted we won so little mind and unless the answer be the dogmatic no of wisdom, so little gravity of thought, so little sense

Mr. Ripehart's specification of habits which prefactory. Piracy, we think, he will dismiss upon reflection. Polygamy, he will find, has not been the habit in sex relations but the exception, usually nomics, destroyed by what created it-force.

arises whether the conditions which made them the necessity of coping with realities. strong did not have in them the impulse which led | When this opposition took a definite legal form off in the direction of alcohol.

temperate people on the globe and suggests that the and the Supreme court, its voice the more emphatic conditions of their life are hard and demand vigor. for being that of a southerner, has been obliged to They do not drink. Hence drink does not appeal hold that the constitution of this republic is in fact more to the vigorous races. This suggestion will supreme, the law of the land, and not to be evaded yield to the thought that Iceland is peopled by pre- by statutory indirections or the juggling of phrases. cisely the noncreative, the nonaggressive folk who | Thus we are brought back to the existence of the furnish the contrast with such as the English in fifteenth amendment and to the great problem its their day, the Germans in their day, etc.

These are mere speculations which occur when the whole subject of alcohol is considered. We be- of the national mind which affects all our problems had made acquaintance with any stimulating poisons. which we are seldom willing to pay. We pamper That belief prevails because the wreckage that alco- ourselves with an optimism which we will no the fact that the peoples to whom the world owes insist upon wrapping our sentimentals in the pink the most progress have been drinking peoples. | cotton of a perverted idealism, perverted though The world did not progress under them because not so insincere as it seems often to be when put

made the use of alcohol a part of their habit of life. tically efficient. But our thought is shallow and will it continue to be the case, and, if so, sumptuary nate circumstances of our history and situation legislation which restricted the habit to its least have bred in us a juvenile optimism which, pleasant offensive and damaging forms would be wise legis- and even useful as it often may be, must some day lation. That is a subject for speculation or for leave us naked before unforeseen disaster. dogmatism, according to the temperament of the person considering it.

THE NEXT WARNING IN MEXICO.

The Mexican hodge-podge seldom yields anything of a consistent nature, but Mr. Gibbons, THE TRIB-END correspondent, has made one undisputed contribution which is obvious enough to recommend itself. Unless the 5,000 American business men who are still in Mexico are forewarned in the event of actual armed intervention we in the United States States And Canada is far from being a military will be treated to a warfare of frightfulness limited only by the indamed Mexican imagination.

If any of us have been under the impression that

there is any love in the Mexican heart for the cago. But the Journal counts it a crime to leave American we have had a timely warning, indeed, a rich and peaceable country of 100,000,000 inhab-Carrenza and Villa, it must be remembered, are the itants with fewer trained defenders than are representatives of a Latin disposition that hates genuinely and suavely, especially when playing for recognition. The Mexicans have never forgotten Texas and the exploitation of the "American hog" any more than the French forgot Alsace-Lorraine Once remove the diplomatic hate-check by deciding upon armed intervention to quell the Yaqui Indians

or for the distribution of Red Oross succor and our en will feel the full force of the "gringo hate."

It is not time to quarrel with the Americans who have remained in Mexico despite warnings. It is enough if we put ourselves in their places. Everything they have accumulated in a course of years is in Mexico. Mexico is their home. That they have decided to stand by their businesses until absolutely sure that it means death to remain longer is not enough to warrant any carelessness on our part.
As Mr. Gibbons has pointed out, the situation requires more than another sweeping warning notifying Americans to leave, that the republic is in a state of warfare, and that those who remain do so at their own risk. The state department, rightas reported under onth to the United States gov- fully or wrongfully, has cried wolf so many times rament user agetion 467% of the postal laws that our men have decided to stay until assured of armed intervention, which will fan the Mexican

The next warning to Americans, which will proably come with the decision to enter Mexico with an army, should be in the nature of a personal, secret notification to every American, in time for him to get out of reach of the mobs that will demand

THE NATION IS STILL SUPREME.

That the Supreme court of the United States finds itself unanimous against the "grandfather clause" is not or ought not to be surprising. ontrary decision or even a divided opinion would have shaken profoundly the confidence of thinking men in the efficacy of courts and in the reality of

The "grandfather clause" was a notorious at tempt by a legislative power, under our constitu tional system inferior, to overrule the policy not only of a superior legislative power but of the nation itself. It was an attempt by a mere form of words to make a part mightier than the whole.

If the fifteenth amendment could be nullified in fact by a state law establishing a rule or policy incompatible with its object the state would be supreme over the nation and our vaunted constitu tional system a fiction.

The American people have not realized how critical and how subtly demoralizing the situation created by the legal attempts to meet the dangers of negro domination in the south have been. That they have not realized it in part has mitigated the selves. They permit no possibility of an argument evil. The evil lay, however, not in immediate refor them. We do not praise wines and beer. We sults, which were in some degree good, but in ultimerely raise the speculative question regarding them, mate effects upon our constitutional system and confess in advance that there would be no doubt in upon our national attitude toward our laws and

For the time being public thought in the north the sale of intoxicants to light wines and beers would as well as in the south has been preoccupied rather by the dangers inherent in the precipitate and pre-The issue does not admit dogmatism on the side mature enfranchisement of millions of men sudof moderation, even if it be thought to admit it on denly released from slavery than by the dangers the side of prohibition. We suggested that there involved in methods of avoiding the certain conwas something in the universality and continuity of sequences of such enfranchisement. If our states the habit of using alcoholic beverages that might men were so little regardful of the responsibilities indicate it to be other than a dominating error. Mr. of democratic citizenship and of unlimited franchise Rinehart thinks not. He thinks that the habit of as to place the ballot in the hands of men who not furs and overcoats were in demand. They were on an eledrinking, like the feminine habit of using feathers only had not been prepared to wield its enormous and paint, "was handed down through the ages power with intelligence, but for generations had from the savages among whom it was born." A been subjected to positive influences which unfitted defender of the habit might use this same argument them for its use, surely it is not unnatural that the to serve his turn and to prove that there was an people should not possess the statesmanship necesinstinct in the primitive races which led to the sary to look beyond immediate facts to ultimate

It used to be a distum of philosophy that nothing prayerful, meditation and national self-searching. which was wholly error persisted. Alcohol undoubt- For generations the nation whose charter was the edly is-to use a convenient word-a poison, whether declaration of independence, while proclaiming its it be in whisky, gin, claret, or beer. There is poison sanctified generalities with unabating enthusiasm, in coffee and poison in tea, and persons who make obeyed laws of material self-interest and shut its immoderate use of either will suffer from the conse- ears to the shricking inconsistency of principle and quences, physical rather than the moral, mental, and practice. In the land of the free millions were slaves, in the home of the brave few would face

which makes addiction to stimulant general, if not | And even when political and economic interests the convinced opponent of stimulant of all kinds of realities from its long anguish that we were still the speculation remains not convincingly resolved. capable of committing the monstrous folly of vailed for a time in human history is not satis- with the two edged sword of the franchise in his unready hand.

Once again principle and fact, theory and cond tion confronted each other in inevitable hostility based on economic conditions. Slavery he will not and again fact ruled and theory turned its head consider as a habit but as another product of eco- politely away. The negro never was enfranchised in the south, after a short period, but instead of The strong races of the world have been addicted facing that truth and the conditions supporting it, to the use of alcohol. We know they were not we have preferred to shut our eyes to them in orstrong because they used it, but the speculation der not to see the violence done to our theory under

and thus challenged essential principles at the heart Mr. Rinchart mentions the Icelanders as the most of our whole constitutional fabric, it had to be met

authors foolishly thought could be solved by words. But underlying this situation there is a problem lieve that humanity would be better off if it never We indulge ourselves in a theoretical altruism for hol makes can be seen, but it does not clear away permit to be challenged by uncomfortable facts, we

they drank but something in their composition and to the strain of sacrifice.

in their struggle towards achievement seemingly Americans are in action fairly decisive and practice. This has been the case. The question then is, governed by untested preconceptions. The fortu

Editorial of the Day.

CONCERNING SOLDIERS

[From the Chicago Journal.] Unless congress meets this fall in a humor to ace facts and provide for the national defense Canada, at the close of the present war, will have more trained soldlers than the United nation.

The Journal has no fear that our norther neighbor will try to annex Maine or capture Chipossessed by many nations with only 5 per cent of our population and less than 5 per cent our wealth.

THE SECRET.

"This is very confidential, Marian." "Yes, dear. I shall be most careful to whom I repeat it."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

HAT," inquires one of Doc Evans' pa tients, "is the best thing for writer pramp?" The best thing is to start a colyum We have yet to hear of a colyum conductor trou pled with writer's cramp.

IT is complained that the Gentleman at the Contiguous Desk has an unfair advantage over other contribs. This is true, and we trust the the contiguous person is sensible of his heaven haafed opportunity and is properly grateful

Fighting for Truth Keeps Them Thin. Sir: Those ad men must be hustlers. There rasn't a fat one in the parada. "I DO NOT KNOW," remarks Tom Taggart what I have been indicted for. In fact, I have been a regular angel." Mebbe that's the reason,

WELL my dear, Grace Potter has finished her pedal exercises and returned to her friends, just as we expected, and another baffling mystery has thrown a tire. Aren't they interesting, these baffing mysteries

WITH PLEASURE Sir: I have been reading your Idne for three years and as yet have not found out what " w. k." cans. Please explain to a follower. Thank you.

[Permit us to quote you Stansa L from "The Long and the Short of It," in one of our volumes of amaranthine idylls:

"For love of Mike," some readers say,

What DO you mean by w. k.?

The least reflection would have shown It could mean nothing but w. k. IN passing around the credit for the saving of rank, not less than 97 per cent goes to Lord Did-More Without his moral backing Gov. Sig-

ton would not have dared to commute the sen-IN these tumnituous days the sweet reasonableness of the people of Atlanta, Ga., is as re-freshing as rain in June freshing as rain in June.

A Hennery Ford. Mr. Henry Ford. Dear Sir: Having used my car five years I write to say that it now makes. The goiter is there and that is all there a splendid hennery. You should see the chickens fight for position on the steering wheel.

"WE continue to be imperfectly informed," says the pope. The same here. It is the only for. A good surgeon must decide the way to preserve one's neutrality.

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. [From the Garnett, Kas., Review.] we attended. A lady came to Evanston and proposed to put an illustrated rendition of Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Night's Dream." She succeeded in getting some forty of It was played "on the green" in the campus, in the after hard and slowly. The hand trembles. noon. They were clad in tights, gaure and sunshine, similar Breathing is shallow. In some of the to those in the skating rink, except a little more so. The vated piece of ground, and we were prevented by a guard bulging eyes easily. It is for this reason rope from approaching near the beautiful nymphs. The audi- that the name exopthalmic golder is given ence was allowed to stand down the slope, but, by paying a to this disease. Some cases in which the fee, you were allowed to go inside the rope guard and sit eyes bulge do not show the other signs an the camp chair. After I had gazed about an hour (for of poisoning.

not been told. These facts show truly that "one-half of the bulging of the eyes. of negro slavery offers Americans material for the world do not know what the other half are doing." We, prayerful meditation and national self-searching, in our own beautiful Kansas, should be proud that our enterin our own peantim sansas, should so from that our east they out operation. Anti-thyroid preparations, really are, for some of the things we winessed would not be lodine preparations, electricity locally.

allowed in any well-regulated city in Kansas.

E. H. VOORHEES. HIS card reads: "Alexander Carson Smith, Obituary Poet, Wichita, Kan." A cheerful wight is he. He will tear you off, on occasion, two or three yards of mortuary verse like unto the fol

"On every blessed Lord's day He had nothing else to do Then attend B. Y. P. U."

FROM London comes a note from E. B. C. apprising us of a sign in a shop window in Bury charge of the light brigade celebrity died street, "Trousers cleaned and pressed, 6d per he left all his extensive and valuable es thrusting the slave into the blinding light of freedom leg." Now, did this ancient wheeze originate in tates in Northamptonshire, Leicester-England, or has it just reached there?

Free, Very, Verse. [From the Wayne County Press. At the Grand Court House was Crowded there with Many an Anxious Mourn and Many a Heart was aching there for The boy that had been killed The Judge was there, Jury too And the people from affar And awkard lad, a criminal Youth was a prisoner at the bar. A lady there with silvery hair Swept swiftly through the Crowd, the people gaised and Wondered there, but spoke not A word aloud, then stepped into The Judges stand one moment Did she paus then sadly through Her tears she said Judge let Me plead his cause; now judge Your mind must wonder back To the early days gone by and See yourself with a murdered son Just like poor Ether & I unless you aimed to Blind my life dont set this Prisonor free. Rember Judge you, l brake my heart if this shall ever be the Judge rose softly to his feet the court was still as death the tears came twinkling down his cheek's as he spoke-

[Discontinued by request.] ON a Presbyterian church in Cleveland: EVENING WORSHIP.

HALF BAKED REV. HENRY HEPBURN WILL PREACH.

"AT the intersection of La Salle and Clark streets."-From a Chicago story in the Sat. Eve. The fiction writers are more at home in New

"HOW humorous people are! "-Cinderell Until they take pen in hand. THE Eagles are roosting in Iowa City, Ia., and sign on the city jail reads:

Welcome, Eagles!" As a tribute to Evangeline we record the fact that Nannia Butts is a school teacher in Rock-

"MAN Who Made Iron Coins to Feed Babes Given New Chance."-The American He may do better next time.

DUCKING THE BLAME. [From the Flannagan, Ill., Home Times.] items are unavoidably few. THEY appear to need the honor system a

"GERMANS Begin Framing Reply."-W. G. OH, send it along. Let Mr. Wilson frame it.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DIFFERENCE IN GOITERS. HE general run of people are very well informed about goiters. They know a goiter when they see one.

know a golter when they see one.
They even know how to protect
themselves against solter fakes of
various sorts. Those who have golters
are not indifferent about them. In fact,
as a rule, they are rather more uneasy
than the danger warrants. There is need
for information on which to base judgment as to which of the golters need
treatment and especially which need surgical treatment.

gical treatm The thyroid gland golter is very apt to enlarge as a result of disturbance somewhere away in the body—disturb-ance with the disestive organs or with the pelvic organs, for example, Plainly the pelvic organs, for example. Plainly it would be a mistake to operate on such soiters. Whatever treatment is given should be given the organs in which the disturbance is located. The thyroid is not at fault, except it be a fault to help

In young men and women it is not infrequent to see a certain amount of en-largement of the thyroid, but with no symptoms. These cases do not require treatment, either medical or surgical. The young woman who does not like the given her neck should console herself by remembering that the beautiful women painted and chiseled by the Greek artists had some simple golter.

If the golter is pressing on important

People older in years sometimes have treatment, medical or surgical. If in uch a case the golter grows rapidly, or gets very large, or produces pressure, or causes cough, operation may be called using it need not be overstrong. The reasons why a young child should not eat asparagus

The gotters for which good judgment is required, if the ship is to be properly ters. In the toxic goiter cases the sub ects are nervous and flighty. The heart palpitates, races a while, and then pounds cases, maybe half of them, the eyes bulge out and much of the white of the eveball shows. The superficial observer sees the

the noise of a thousand spectators, the wind, etc., made it impossible to hear anything) I retired to the house of our are the mental excitability, nervousness. the tremor of the hands, the nervous

> Some of these cases can be cured withresting in bed are the measures which

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

need operation.

Good judgment is required to decide when to operate and when not to operate. A case may pass quickly from an operable to an inoperable case. Some inopera-Me cases can be treated medically and

CREAKY KNEE JOINTS. L. H. writes: "I am 88, strong, and sidem sick; but I have noticed in the last year a sort of squeak in both knees when I walk up steps or bend my leg at

any way. Can you tell me what the cause Ton bave a very mid low grade inflammation of the kning of your knee joint. In consequence surfaces which normally are smooth are new gough. Testh and gums out of condition, tonsils a little off, old gail bladder trouble, mild in type—these are some of the more frequent

the knee. I have never injured them in

causes of creaky joints.

What is your outlook? It is not bad. Tour joints are too creaky for you to qualify for a sprinter or a symnast, but, on the other hand, of your age, but that is about all the harm

By keeping your mouth, threat, and nose clean and by systematic daily exercises, espe-cially exercise which bends the creaky joints, you will retard the stiffening process.

ASPARAGUS. L. E. S. writes: "You say a child of 18 nonths should not be fed asparagus. Our baby is 13 months old and we have fed her asparagus without any bad effect."

value. It is not in the same class with potatoes

There is usually a good deal of fiber. an fiber sometimes disagrees with babies. Aspar-agus contains asparagin, a drug which it may not be well for baby to get even in small quaniferous substance, which is excreted by the kidneys. This substance may not be of advantage in baby's economy. While these objections are etrong, esparague has no advantages t

PLUGS OR CAP USED. what one can do to prevent water from getting into the ears while swimming? I get an earache every time I go bathing."

REPLY Some people use wool plugs; others cetton plugs (nonabsorbent). Others use a skull cap. It would be easy to devise an apparatus to close the canal by pressing over it the smal projection [tragus] which lies just in front of it You must not swim unless you overcome this Earache and eventual deafness are should swim]. You must use some one of these devices to prevent earsche.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

of his line, now serving as a lieu- abbey and other lands of Yorkshire. the Germans, has just received a siderable accession to his wealth.

When the seventh Earl of Cardigan of shire, and other counties, as well as his house in London, to his widow for life, to revert at her death to the earldem of Car-

Old Lady Cardigan has just died at the age of 90, and as the earldom of Cardigan is now merged in the marquisate of Allesbury Lord Allesbury is the beneficiary by her death and now comes into possession of the great property of his remote cousin, the Balaklava Lord Car-

It means an accession of some quarter of a million dollars a year to his income f not more, in addition to the possession of country seats, such as Deene park in Northamptonshire and Brudenell house

Lord Allesbury is an enthusiastic soldier and fought during the South African war with such gallantry as to win the distinguished service order. He is the principal representative and chief of the historic house of Bruce, which furnished two kings to Scotland, and the sword which King Robert the Bruce carried at the battle of Bannockburn in 1314 hangs on the walls of his chief home, Tottenham house, in Savernake forest, crossed with that of the Black Douglas.

Savernake forest, which belongs to Lord ably greater in extent than Windsor forst, full of magnificent old trees, one of which, an immense oak, called "The Duke's Vaunt," thirty feet in circuit ence, owes its name to its having been Somerset, who flourished in the reign of King Edward VI., was regent during his minority, and was one of the chief proof the reformation in England. The forest, some sixteen miles in cir-

one of those strange tenures dating back By the terms of the charter granted by Edward VI. the owner of Savernake forest is compelled under the penalty of the forfeiture of the estate to sound a hunting horn of that period whenever the soveign passes through the forest. This horn, formed of an elephant's tusk with a narrow silver mounting, is nearly three

Another custom which has been preerved by the owners of Savernake forest is to provide invariably every royal suest with an vory drinking cup, beauti-fully mounted, for use during the visit, and which he or she is afterwards requested to carry away as a memento. This practice originated during a visit

who invariably drank from an ivory goblet, which she took with her wherever ah went. To save her this trouble her host pers of the reigning house with ivers gobiets whenever they came to de

It would take too long to trace the docent of the Marquis of Allegbury on the distaff side from those Bruces who were in Porfarchire. She still retains by cour-rewarded for their services to William tesy the title of Marchiness of Allesbury.

ORD AILESBURY, sight marquis the Conqueror by the grant of Jerveaulx mained for nearly a century; while it was and One Hundredth at the eighth of his line, better known as der the terms of its titles, who asserted his claim to the Scottish throne and was crowned at Scone in

King Robert's only son succeeded him as David II. But as David had no issue the royal male line of Bruce ended. though continued in the female line For many generations there were two Bruce peerages-that of Kincardine and that of Kinloss. The Kinloss peerage was subsequently transformed into the earldom of Elgin, and two generations later the titles of Eigin and Kincardine were

merged into one. The fourth Earl of Eigin and of Kineardine was likewise Earl of Ailesbury, and, when he died without issue, his earldom of Allesbury passed to his nephew, Thomas Brudenell Bruce, fourth son o he Earl of Cardigan, who had married his sister.

The earldom of Allesbury was subse quently transformed into a marquisate, and on the death of the last Earl of Cardigan, the leader of the charge of the light brigade at Balaklava, the earldom of Cardigan became merged in the marquisate of Allesbury.

The father of the present marquis was a very clever business man and a great

He needed all his business acumen to extricate on his accession to the marquisate the Savernake forest property from the chaos into which it had been plunged by his disreputable nephew and predecessor, the fourth marquis, who would have sold Savernake had it not been

During the lifetime of this unsavory peer, who, by reason of his language and manners, was known as the "coster marquis," the Savernake estates were under the control of the well known London usurer, Sam Lewis, who extorted eve penny that he could from the rental. granting an allowance of \$10,000 a year ster marquis," who was up to his ears in debt.

His successor had much trouble in recovering the various heirlooms which had been distributed by his precious nephew among his various acquaintances These, however, were the least of the

ortcomings of the fourth marquis, wh before his death attained the unenviable distinction of being warned off Newmar ket heath and off all race courses under the soutroi of the Jockey club, who used blicly that his mother's seband was not his father, and who was a Scatch last owner of the name of Max-well by defrauding him of \$50,000 while intexted at a same of eards at the Old

He left a widow who had been known ster of Shanghal. China, with whom she now makes her home at Breughty Perry in Forfarshire. She still retains by cour-

THE WORD LORD.

Kaiser (to Uncle Sam)-" Everything can be explained. I can put the whole thing in a nutshell if you'll only listen to me for three years, or the

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FINDS ALLEY IN GOOD CONDI-Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please see what can be done to have the alley between Lakewood, Magnolia, Thorndale, and Elmdale avenues cleaned up. Janitors from the apart-

ment buildings dump all sorts of rubbish in this alley and it is never removed. OTTO HANKEL, 5951 Lakewood avenue Investigation shows the alley complained of is in good condition for an unimproved alley, and no rubbish was found. Regular service is given on ashes and garbage twice each week. WALTER G. LEININGER.

NOT A PUBLIC ALLEY. Chicago, June 21 .- [To the Friend of the People, !- I have been informed that the paint shop located at 5457 West Lake street is built on a public alley and am writing you to find out the reason for this. The strip in question is not a public alley.

WALTER G. LEININGER. ELEVATING ILL. CENT. TRACKS. Chicago, June 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me what is being done towards elevating the Illinois

Central tracks at Eighty-seventh street. T. J. GEEGAN, 742 South Kostner avenue. The Illinois Central Railroad company is now third streets and from One Hundredth to One Hundred and Sixteenth streets. It will take of his line, now serving as a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Field Their representative obtained from plans for the Eighty-seventh street subway Marshal French in France against David I. of Scotland the lordehip of Anhave not yet been submitted. When the elevanandaic and other grants of land in the south of Scotland, where the Bruces re-

NEW LAMP FOR SEVENTY.

Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Friend of the People]—Please see what can be done toward having a lamp post or street lamp installed at Seventy-third street at the alley between Union and Emerald ave

7867 Union avenue Investigation has shown the need and this department has ordered the installation of a passible lamp on the south side of Seventy-thin street east of Union avenue at corner of aller RAY PALMER.

MUST PETITION FOR IMPROVE-

MENT.

Our books do not show any proceedings at

Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.J-I would like to know if the alley on the east side of Humboldt boulsvard from Armitage avenue to McLess street will be paved. H. R. HOFFMAN,

> ed at this time for paving the alley in the block between McLean and Armitage avenue. the property owners desire such an improve-ment let them make petition to the board and the necessary steps will be taken to have the

> EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. MAY PAVE CALUMET AVENUE IN FALL. Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when Calumet

avenue, between Seventy-third and Sev-A. VALTER, 7246 Calumet avenue. It may be possible to pave Ca between Seventy-third and Seventy-fifth streets, next fail, but we can give no definite assurance at this writing. The ordinance to the improvement passed the council on May 17, 1915, and the assessment will be spread

and the roll filed in court as quickly as pos

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Floral Bluff, Fla., June 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-The influential Springfield Republican and THE TRIBUNE are the only two important newspapers in the United States which take the stand squarely with Mr. Bryan that the German

submarines had and have the right to sink all vessels which are engaged in carrying arms and ammunitions to the allies, no board or not. Your conviction of the correctness of the ex-secretary's contenti will insure him an opportunity at all times for the next year and a half to have his views intelligently placed before the

people and favorably discussed. Following you there will be hundreds of minor newspapers and the campaign of 1916 (probably a four cornered one) bids be most interesting. It is impossible to see the slightest danger of war with Germany as long as Mr. Wilson is president, unless it would be good military judgment on the part of the kaiser's govrament to attack us, which is hardly probable. The Germans feel confident of capturing Warsaw, Paris and Calais hefore Oct. 1 and making themselves they do it will not be difficult to persuade President Wilson to forbid the further shipment of arms to either Europe or dexico, so as to be treating all alike.

The American people have not the slightest inclination to go to war, but they would much enjoy another spectacuar presidential campaign with Wilson leading the conservative wing of the Democratic party, which is decidedly in the minority, while Bryan led the progressive Democrats, and somebody picked out by Barnes and Penrose led the standpat Republicans, with some one selected by T. R. to insure a-plenty of things doing. The whole affair would end in throwing the election for president into the hands of Congress, which would be equivalent to having a standpat Republican succeed Mr. Wilson.

R. S. HOWLAND

DIVIDING WITH EMPLOYES. Chicago, June 21.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Now is your time to drive home to the minds of employers of labor their duty to their fellow man. An unfair wage ed in the strongest language from has put a million people to unknown inrenounced in the strongest language from the banch for having taken advantage of convenience and indirectly caused the

What has the public to do with the evil you employers cause? Pay your employes fairly and they will serve you cheerfully and add to your income on the music ball stage as Dolly Tester their better service. Shame on the clergy who, after his death, married a Scotch and there in our great country a business enterprise tries to give its employes a

NOT SACKED BY TROOPS. Chicago, June 21.- [Editor of The Trib e. |-With reference to an article by Mr. Alexander Powell, dated May 28 and published in THE TRIBUNE June 16, in which the writer accused Italian soldiers and residences of Austrians and Germans in Milan, I should be greatly obliged if you would find space to publish the fact that I am in receipt of a communication from my government officially denying that Italian troops sacked or destroye property of the subjects of Austria and Germany in that city and pronouncing this story entirely false. In this connection I beg leave to call

your attention as well to a cablegram from American Consul Grant at Milas. as follows:

true. Sd. American Consul G. BOLOGNESI, PRESIDENT NOT INFALLIBLE. Chicago, June 21 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Your editorial comments on the war situation in Europe and the position which the United States should assume have been of late so fair and Americal

in words and spirit that I trust you will

parmit me to express the views of a Ger

man-American who, as I trust, will be found to be in harmony with hundreds of ousands if not millions of his fellow citizens. Decatur's patriotic appeal, "My courtry right or wrong," beyond doubt will be subscribed to by every good at whether native or hyphenized, when our nation is forced to a defense of or or integrity of its territory. He ever, not only German-Americans most of our citizens do object against efforts of a jingoistic press to con this appeal to patriotism as an obe-

tion to "Wilson right or wrong. The president, though holding the high est office in the land, is as much a an: of the people as a constable elected his townfolks. Neither of them conduct of his office must be guided by personal views, inclinations, or pre ences. President or constable, they will be held responsible, can be indict (impeached), when harming or endanger ing by inefficiency or misconduct of fice the interests intrusted to them. any president by pro-British syn directly or indirectly assails or wrong any other nation, thereby preveking war that could be avoided by dealing an equal basis, the interests of the Ame ican people would be served better by all removal from office than by atoning for is trouble making with the lives and bh and the sighs and sorrows of nothers. As you say in your editorist

today, "The American people de not want War." THEODORS PHILIPP.

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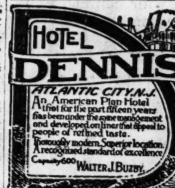
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Republic Accepts Terms After "Trying" to Bargain About Ultimatum.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. [STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PEKING, China, May 18.—Along with the ultimatum Mr. Hicki handed to Mr. Lu an explanatory note, which was made in fact a part of the ultimatum, and

which throws a strong light upon the intention of the Japanese to come back

to their demands in the fifth group, said "L With the exception of the question of Fukien, to be arranged by an exchange of notes, the five articles postponed for later negotiation refer to (a) the employment of advisers, (b) the establishmen of schools and hospitals, (c) the railway oncessions in South China, (d) the supply of arms and ammunition and the estabishment of arsenals, (e) the propagation

"2. The acceptance by the Chinese gov ernment of the articles relating to Fukien may be either in the form as proposed by the Japanese minister on April 26 or in that contained in the reply of the Chinese

Restoration Promise Stands. "3. If the Chinese government accepts all the articles as demanded in the ulti-

on April 26, will still hold good. lease ' and ' purchase ' may be replaced by the terms 'temporary lease' and 'perwhich means a long term lease with un-"Article 4 of group II., relating to the

taxes by the Japanese consul, may form the subject of a separate agreement. Consultation Clause Change.

struction of railways in eastern Inner tion as it deems necessary." Mongelia, which is similar to the agree-ment in Manchuria relating to the matters of the same kind, may be replaced by the phrase 'to consult with Japanese The article relating to the opening of

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have their reply entirely satisfactory to the Japanese, so that there should be no question about the complete and final settle practice of miktary science and the tlement of all pending questions at once, svarice of military ambition, and the they showed Mr. Hioki a draft of reply skids are under a nation 5,000 years old.

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oethals as governor of the canal sone. He is a graduate of West Point and has spent thirty of his forty-nine years in the army. Col. Harding is a native of

Game Pails to Work The game did not work. Mr. Hicki is too old a fox to be caught in so palpable a trap All the Chinese got for their pains was the trouble of writing a new reply. So when the matter had been arranged matum the offer of the Japanese government to restor Kiaochow to China, made ter the Chinese negotiators submitted the "4. In article 2 of group II., relating to the lease or purchase of land, the terms CHINA'S REPLY TO JAPAN'S ULTI-MATUM.

"At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 7 the Japanese minister delivered in person to the Chinese government an ultimatum of the Japanese government with an explanation. The last part of the ulti-matum states: 'The imperial Japanese government hopes that the Chinese government will give a satisfactory reply be "5. The phrase to consult with the fore 6 o'clock on the afternoon of May Japanese government in connection with 5 If a satisfactory reply is not received questions of pledging the local taxes for at the appointed time, then the imperial raising loans and the loans for the con- Japanese government will take such ac-

Agrees to Four Groups "It is proper that we should make this

"The Chinese government, with a view trade marts in eastern Inner Mongolia group I., group II., group III., and group in respect to location and regulations IV., and the Fuklen question in the fifth group, which is to be made the subject o

With the ultimatum in their possession group which are to be discussed in the state department. "The Chinese government hereby other effort to see if they couldn't extract agrees at once in the hope that all the a crumb of comfort from the Japanese. pending questions between Japan and They tried a little typical Chinese bar-gaining about the reply.

China will thus be solved and the friend-ly relations between the two countries

COLLEGE TOPIC AT CONFERENCE Phi Psis Praise Wilson.

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Meeting in Progress at Meadville, Pa.; Tablet to Mc-Kinley Unvelled.

and twenty-five educators from all parts of the United States met today at Allemy college in the first day of a conference on the American college. Abram Harris, president of Northwestern uni-versity, presided at the opening session, and Edgar F. Smith, provest of the Uniereity of Pennsylvania, presided at the

ors were: "The College as a Preparation for Professional Study," by Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochrester; "The College as a Preparation for Practical Affairs," by Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve university; "The Present Status and Probable Future of the College in the Bast," by Dr. John H. Finley, commis-sioner of education of New York state; "The American College in the Life of the American People," by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education.

A tablet to the late President William

McKinley, a former student of Allegheny college, was unveiled in connection with the centenary celebration of the college. take examination for admission to the bar is allowed.

People ex rel Lucey va John S. Stonesipher; motion by attorney general to fix time to take evidence allowed; time will be governed by usual rule in orders of that kind.

Shepherd et al. vs. Holliday et al.; motion by appellee to strike reply brief of appellant.

Feople ex rel First National Bank of Jolies va. Brady; motion by respondent for time to Aug. 1 to file briefs.

Feople ex rel Hageler Carus et al. va. Matthiesen; submitted on briefs and oral argument by M. F. Gallagher for appellant and therefore.

Bartholomae & Roesing Brewing and Malting Co. vs. Modszelewski et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by George A. Kelly for appellant and Timothy J. Fell for appellee.

Simpson et al. vs. Simpson et al.; submitted on briefs.

Donough et al. vs. Garland et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by L. B. Olmstead for appellant.

Hill et al. vs. Kimball et al.; submitted on Class Day at Michigan. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22.—[Special.] -Two hundred members of the class of oday and kept the commencement feativities of the University of Michigan at fever heat all day. They hired a German band and marched to Ferry field in lockstep to witness the baseball same etween Pennsylvania and Michigan and attracted more attention than any other

class back for a reunion. Class day exercises were held by the The class memorial was a fund of \$400 left as a memorial a similar fund of \$500 on the campus, and it was witnessed by

several thousand people.

J. J. Wooley of Chicago was a recipient 1878 by the university regents tonight.

New Haven, Conn., June 22 .- Meetings university interest, election of a member to the maintenance of the peace of the far Harvard, and class reunion dinners ofgram for graduates who have returned for commencement at Yale.

Degree Awarded Lansing. Utica, N. Y., June 22.—Robert Lansing ed by Japan on April 26, and according to acting secretary of state in President in the company, in group III. of the re- the seven articles of explanation which Wilson's cabinet, was the recipient of the accompany the utlimatum presented by degree of doctor of laws at Colgate unitne Japanese government, with the exception of the five articles in the fifth Lansing on the basis of his work for the

Class Day at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., June 22.-A long line into Appleton chapel today to hear their lest sermon from Prof. George Herbert Paimer. This was the prelude to the cele-JOINED BY NEW SUBWAY LINE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WIDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915

Steinway Tube Under East River at Forty-second Street Operated Under Single Fare.

between the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens [Brooklyn] began today when the The tunnal cost \$11,000,000. Passenger will be carried from any part of Manhat **COLLEGIAN IN EVANSTON JOB** tar to Queens for a single fare Walter W. Kraft, Captain of Last Year's Football Eleven, New The first of the city's new subways

Brooklyn likewise was opened to the public today. The line, known as the Fourth Avenue subway, runs from the Municipal building, Manhattan, to Sixtycotball team at Northwestern university, was appointed superintendent of tion with the Sea Beach line, it estab Harry Pearsons. The position carries a salary of \$1,500. Kraft is a graduate of

The Fourth Avenue subway is the first line of the city's new \$300,000,000 under-ground system to be placed in actual

NEWS OF THE COURTS **LUMBER FACTS**

Standing Timber Shoal Creek Coal Co. vs. Romani; pstition certiorari allowed.

National Council Enights and Ladies of Scourity vs. Attinson; petition certiorari denied.

Rock River Conference, a corporation of al., vs. Trinity M. B. Church of Chicago; petition cirtiorart denied.

People ex rel Chicago Bar association vs. Miles S. Macon; answer of respondent ordered filed and cause is referred to James V. O'Donnell. master in chancery of Superior court, as commissioner of this court.

People vs. Hannor; motion by plaintiff in error that John J. Fitzgerald be substituted as surety for Louis Warnecke allowed; motion by Andrew J. Vlachos that he be permitted tetake examination for admission to the bar is allowed.

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riefs.
Richter vs. Chicago and Brie railroad com-311 So. Wabash Ave.

The scheme was to avoid, if possible, will be further strengthened. The Chinaking an open acknowledgment that they agreed to take up for consideration in the future the specified articles from group V.

berg for appellant.
People vs. city of Chicago et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Glenn E. Plumb for appellant and Harry P. Weber and John J. Herrick for appellee.
Dunn vs. Reinberg, president board commissioners Cook county; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Robert W. Dunn for appellant and Marvin E. Barnhardt for appellee.
Richardson vs. Van Gundy et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by P. L. Miller for appellee.

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In Minneapolis

The carrier delivery circulation of the Sunday Journal is largest

In Minneapolis

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In Minneapolis

The Journal is the only newspaper with both big American Newspaper Services-The Associated Press and The United

In Minneapolis

The Journal is the only newspaper maintaining its own Washington bureau—in charge of an ex-mayor.

In Minneapolis

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troit on the diamond this afternoon. Alnic teams from the two cities will

city at 7:30 this morning and will be met

cial guests from another city during their visit. Heretofore entertainment of such visitors has been left almost en-

Paid from Mayor's Fund. have been blamed upon the lack of power to appropriate for the purpose of enterent. This lack has been remedied now by Mayor Thompson's consent that tingent fund bear the expense in-

	he ball game at 3 o'clock			
is as follows:				
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Schemanski or	Hickey			
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Kronk	f.			
Warvell	1			

Proceeds for Charity. Tickets for the game, selling at 25 cents, have been furnished free to any reputable charity requesting them, the organization being authorized to keep all the receipts from its sales.

The automobile tour is designed to give the Detroiters a view of the more important public works of the city. The tour will wind up at the city hall at 11:30, when a reception will be held in Mayor Thompson's office. The evening will be spent at Riverview.

PROFITS OF FAIR REPORTED. Statement Places Figures at \$61, 000 at Exposition from Opening to June 13.

San Francisco, Cal., June 22.-A profit of \$61,000 from operation of the Panama Pacific exposition from the opening February 20 to June 13, was reported to 3. Durkee, controller. The report said the profit was net and that allowance had unused admissions. Total receipts were

SUMMER SCHEDULE MADE UP

Half of Organization Will Encamp at Springfield—Varied Tour of

nois national guard in Springfield mmer will be limited. Half of the national guard will spend their tour of duty at Camp Dixon, while the First infantry will go to the Panama-Pacific exillery will take part in maneuvers at sparta, Wis., July 28 to Aug. 7, and the field hospital from Aug. 12 to Aug. 20. on at Washington Barracks will join the United States cavalry in a practice march from Chicago from July 2 to be absent nine days. The dates on which the other regiments will go in camp at Camp Lincoln, this city, follow: Eighth (colored), Aug. 7; Fourth, Aug. 15;

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy with probably Wednesday night or Thursday, no

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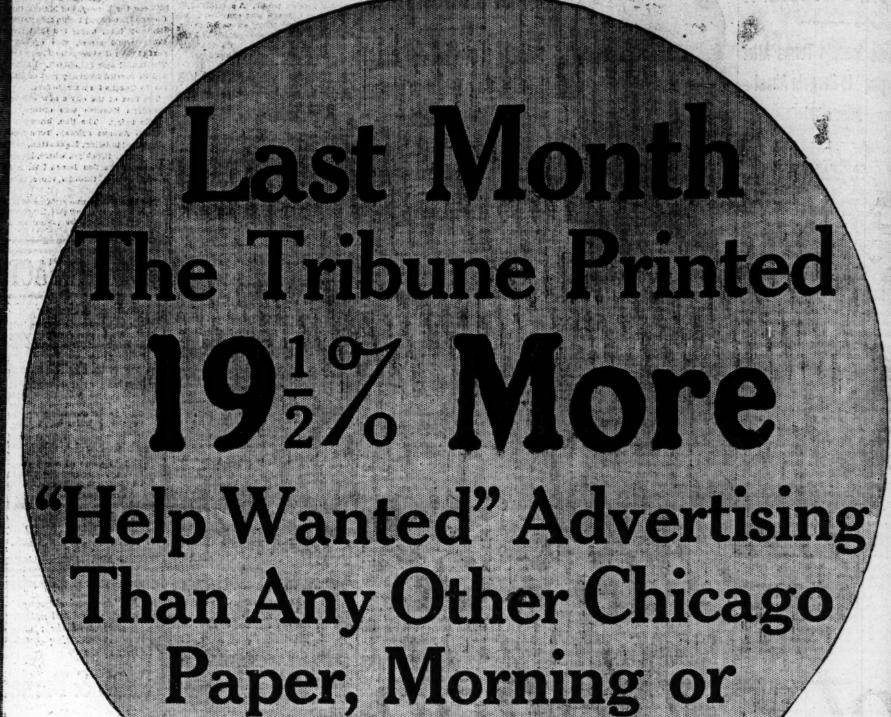
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In the First Five Months of This Year The Tribune Printed 23% More Help Wanted" Advertising Than Any Other Chicago Paper, Morning or



The Shattered Dough is on tap—

"Large aches from little toe corns grow." (No, it aint new. First uttered by Pericles after a long hike from Rome to Spartacus). Half a crazy coin lying innocently in a curio window started more of a mess than the preacher who kissed the fat soprano in the choir. It led to THE BROKEN COIN, the Universal's gingery serial written by Emerson Hough during one of his mad, mad moments.

The Broken Coin begins this week in

all of America's foremost moving picture houses. The leading sprites in its performance are Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, two of our own screen stars who say they are celebrated and we guess they are. Most of the picture was made at Universal City—the wonder city of the universe where we have pieced together seven parts of the civilized and uncivilized world.

It goes with an insane rush. There isn't an instant of slow action. It's swift as a Nebraska cyclone and Grace Cunard has a pal in the play who can lick his weight in wild cats—and does. It is weird, thrilling, blood-freezing and blood-curdling. It interests old and young and middle-aged. It's the kind of a picture play the whole family likes. And if you want to see it, all you've got to do is to say so to the manager of your favorite theatre. All he's got to do is get it.

Universal City—a moving-picture city—of 3,000 souls is near Los Angeles which is on the direct line of the Sante Fe. Drop in on your way to the two fairs and

See How the Movies Are Made Universal Film Manufacturing Co.

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Studios in New York, New Jersey and California. Factories in New York and New Jersey. Distributing agencies throughout the civilized world.

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HICAGO—the very word is a symbol of progress. Before your vision passes the pageantry of humanity—the unknown ages before the Indians, then the Indians themselves, followed by such intrepid voyageurs as La Salle, Marquette and Joliet. Then the traders, the farmers, the artisans, the merchants—until Chicago has grown from nothing to America's second city—a world metropolis.

From far and near men have come and will come. Here is not only the reflection of the world and its people in a big way, but here is mirrored the United States—the East, the West, the South and the North. Chicago is a sample of the whole country.

Maybe Chicago is not solely a political capital like Washington, or a financial capital like New York, or a social capital like Newport, but nevertheless it is the undisputed general capital of America—more cosmopolitan, more representative, less provincial, less self-centered. Chicago's tastes and preferences, its likes and dislikes, are typical of those of the great body of American citizens.

Here are all classes—all creeds—all levels of education—a great living amalgamation; rich and poor, hoarders and spenders, earners and idle, young and old, good and bad, leaders and dreamers. For this is truly a human city, strong here, weak there, just as people are strong and weak.

Here are those who daily go forth from lowly homes and strive for the bread-and-butter things of life, and those in patrician palaces who indulge in costly baubles. Yet far greater in number than these extremes are those who are neither poor nor rich—that vast population which you recognize as your chief market.

You see here in these business piles of steel and masonry, in these widespread acres of homes, in these parks and playgrounds, not only the monuments of a strong and sturdy people—but the great fireside of a contented family, who through labor gain happiness. Chicago is young and its people are young in spirit and optimistic.

Chicagoans are not smugly settled and satisfied with yester-days or todays—not worshiping century-old customs or traditions—not united in prejudices—not lost in a civic rut—but ever active and advancing, always independent and susceptible. Here are all kinds of people who are mentally alert and trained to appreciate your story.

Gentlemen, it is your great privilege to have in Chicago a vast experimental laboratory—yet more than that, and better still—a foundry where you can forge for yourself whatever commercial success you will.

Appeal to Chicagoans and you reach the heart of real America.

Appeal to Chicagoans and your voice carries from coast to coast.

Talk to Chicago through its newspapers and you can reach not only the 2,393,325 people within the city—but the 15,000,000 people in the neighborhood. Think what a vast range of desires and wants are represented! Think of the mouths to feed, the bodies to clothe, the houses to equip and the luxuries to provide. Think of the buying power of these 15,000,000 people.

The manufacturer who wants to gain an immediate market and at the same time learn the attitude of the nation towards his product can best find out by using Chicago newspapers.

For Chicago is the mirror of the nation.

Chicago and Advertising

Chicago is recognized as the advertising center of th

The first large mail order advertising campaign was a

The first school of advertising instruction was estab-

The first building devoted to advertising interests was

The full page advertising of department stores was inaugurated in Chicago. Chicago numbers among its advertisers the largest users of space in the world. Chicago stands first in foreign paper advertising, first in mail order advertising, and first in automobile advertising.

Chicago advertisers and Chicago advertising agents patronize 24,381 newspapers and periodicals located in 11,629 towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

Of these, 2,633 are daily papers, 17,285 are weekly newspapers, the balance are weekly, semi-monthly, and monthly magazines, divided into 208 special classifications covering every phase of human interest and effort.

The first advertising club was originated in Chicago, and the Chicago club originated the A. A. C. W.

Interesting Facts About Chicago

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world, being the terminal of 34 railroads having a total mileage of 91,627 miles, or more than 40 per cent of the entire mileage

Chicago has 79 elevator warehouses, with a grain storage

capacity of 58,700,000 bushels.

The lake tonnage of the port of Chicago is larger than the combined foreign tonnage of the ports of Boston, Phila-

delphia, Baltimore, and Galveston.

In the receipts of grain and flour at the principal lake and river ports Chicago ranks first, with more than 281,000,000

More food and clothing for the people of the United States is produced at or distributed from Chicago than from any

other market on the continent.

Chicago is the greatest live stock market in the world and receives and ships more cattle, calves, sheep, hogs, and horses than any other city on earth.

than any other city on earth.

Since the establishment of the Union Stock Yards in this city the number of head of live stock handled has been 523,920,513, or more than there are inhabitants of the globe, excluding unenumerated Asia and Africa.

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Chicago has the largest system of underground freight railways of any city in the world.

The first steel rails for railway tracks in the United States

were rolled in Chicago, and 28 per cent of the steel rails now made in the country are rolled here.

The gross per capita indebtedness of Chicago is lower than that of any other important city in the United States.

The minimum price of electric light and power is lower

The minimum price of electric light and power is lower in Chicago than in any of the 23 large American cities excepting two.

Chicago has a larger number of skilled workmen than any other city in the United States, and they are not limited to

number of diversified industries.

Chicago has a larger area of territory admirably fitted to all varieties of manufacture, located on both rail and water lines of transportation, than any other of the large cities of the country.

any one trade, but are very evenly distributed among a large

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SOX LAM BALL; **CRUSH INDIANS DESPITE SLIPS**

Hose Earn Most Runs, but **Errors Give Losers Tal**lies in 9 to 6 Game.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cleveland, O. June 22.—[Special.]—The White Sox stepped out a bit farther in the lead of the pennant race today by taking another combat from Cleveland's subdued Indiane, but the Rowland troupe threatened several times to kick the game away before the matinee was over. The score was 9 to 6.

Cleveland really deserved credit for one run. All the others were gifts when the Chicago boys messed up their defense until they were almost in danger. The Sox really deserved about seven of their runs, the Indians doing a bit of messing selves that helped the Sox to a couple of tallies.

Buck Weaver was chief messer of the afternoon, being charged with three mistakes. He dropped a ridiculously easy pop fly, heaved one to the grandstand back of first base, and kicked one all over the infield, which was considerable nessing. Weaver redeemed himself on two or three other tough chances and erformed in his customary sparkling style, regardless of all his mistakes. Errors Make Faber Labor.

Red Faber, the sturdy Cascade boy. was hurling in his usual form, but he had a tough game to win, because of all the unexpected things done by the fellows behind him. He was in trouble so much of the time that Jim Scott was down in the bull pen throughout the greater part of the afternoon limbering up his arm, to be prepared for relief duty. Red, however, braved all the tight places without

Opposed to Faber were Oscar Harstad, the Swedish reservist, and Sam Jones, just a common every day American. The Swedish boy retired in the midst of a I the other bases in sight. The American came to Oscar's rescue and stopped the Chicagoans, but not until four runs Wash'gton .26 25 .510 St. Louis . .21 34 .382 had crossed the plate. Those four pr the Sox out so far in front that the ge seemed as good as won, but, as it turn out, they had to go out and gather son more in order to keep in the lead.

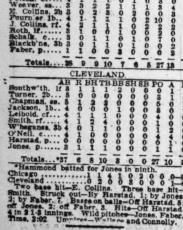
Sox Get Five Bun Lead. At the end of the fourth frame Chicag was leading by five runs, with the count standing 7 to 2. One run in the first on Chicago at Cleve. (2), Boston at Wash'gton two singles and an error, one in the sec- St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Phila. and a sacrifice fly, and the cluster of four in the third on three walks, three steals, and two hits, plus one in the St. Louis...33 21 .611 Newark...30 28 .817 fourth on a single and a double apparently had the game all sewed up and the CHICAGO .32 27 .542 Baltimore .21 34 .382 fourth on a single and a double apparcrowd was lolling back in great disgust.

drive to the fence and Felsch's bad return, gave the Cleveland boys two counts in the second, and Weaver helped them to three in the fifth that caused the crowd to wake up and become terribly nois Weaver gave the enemy the opening for those three when he dropped O'Neill's
casy fly. Harstad bounded one to E. Colchicago at Baltimore. Kas. City at Buffalo, line and the ball hopped up and hit Eddle in the chin just when he was going to grab it. Both men advanced when Southworth rolled out, and they held their bases whe Turner died on a tap in front of the plate. CUB SWATTERS Chapman's Drive Scores Two.

Chapman followed with a clean blow to center, sending the two runners home then Chapman raced to third on a wild pitch, from where he crossed the plat while Weaver was kicking Jauason strong of the control of the cont while Weaver was kicking Jackson's

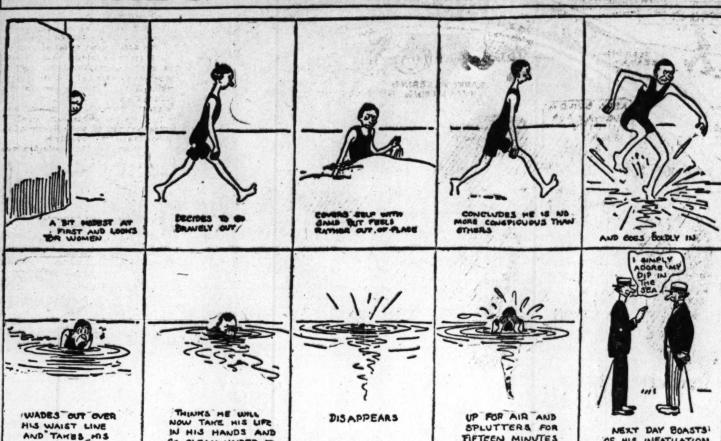
The Sox hustled right out in the sixth ing, winning, 16 to 8. and got two more runs, and that stopped further thoughts by the Indians of gaining a victory. Faber walked and Felsch
extra bases were chalked up and both
man I want, when I can get him. over second and E. Collins drove a long fly to Southworth. The latter muffed the ball and Faber scooted home. Fournier was found for six hits and as many runs. fielder."

walked. He took second on Turner's out and raced home on Chapman's single.



WHITE SOX NOTES.

MOVIE OF A BASHFUL AMATEUR BATHER.



Baseball Standings. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GO CLEAN UNDER TO

GET HIS HAIR WET

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO .30 21 .588 Boston ... 25 28 .472 St. Louis. .82 26 .552 New York. 21 26 .447 Philadel. .28 24 .588 Brooklyn .24 30 .444 Pittsb'gh ..37 25 .519 Cincinnati .21 28 .429 Yesterday's Results

Boston 3; Brooklyn

Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia New York .. (Nine innings, darkness.) Chicago-St. Louis, not scheduled, St. Louis at Chicago. Phila. at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cinc'ti. Broolyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE third round rumpus, when the Sox began w. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. parading to first base and then stealing CHICAGO .38 20 .655 New York .27 26 .509 Boston ... 29 20 .592 Cleveland .21 33 .389

Yesterday's	Results.
Chicago9;	Cleveland
St. Louis	Detroit
Washington 7;	Boston
New York at Philade	

Games Today.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Leibold's infield hit, followed by Smith's Pittsb'gh .. 29 27 .518 Buffalo ... 21 40 .344

•	Yesterday's Results.			
B	Chicago 11; Baltimore			
1	St. Louis ; Brooklyn			
1	Newark 4; Pittsburgh			
	Kansas City at Buffalo, rain.			

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsb'gh at Newark.

DEFEAT KENOSHA IN HITFEST, 16-8

lins at second, but Collins dropped the ball, so Faber finally called a halt on the fuss by fanning Smith.

The Chicgo Cubs struggied infough in the bally we needed one nopody realized until Zimmerman was spiked. We were so handicapped on the one side we were so handicapped on the one side that fuss by fanning Smith.

sacrificed, then Weaver beat out a rap Kenosha and Cub hitters fattened their batting averages. Standridge pitched five any particular player, but I dare any innings for the Cubs. In the ast round he club owner to ask walvers on a good inrolled out, advancing Weaver and E. Col- Adams, who relieved Standridge, shut out lins; then the former scored on a wild the locals for the remainder of the game. Kenosha Pitchers Easy.

One run was allowed the Indians in the National league leaders and Hoar was cidedly timely, as the Cubs are booked when with one out Southworth summoned in the sixth. He made a little for a four day struggle for first place

> the small Kenosha park, where ground their way into second place. rules prevented hits for more than two Huggins and his men are due here this bases inside the fence. There were many morning to open a series on the west side notables present, and Mayor M. J. Sholey lot that will extend through Saturday of Kenosha pitched the first ball. On the It is up to the Cubs to stop the Cards. sidelines was Charles W. Murphy, former for nobody else seems able to. There is Cub president. It was the biggest crowd no immediate danger of losing the lead, ever seen in a Kenoeha ball field and the for St. Louis will have to cop the whole 6 5 27 18 5 appearance of the Cubs was a signal for series, unless rain complicates the situacheering which continued five minutes.

Injury May Prove Fatal. Cubs' practice before time was called William Bernhoff, a Silver Lake farmer was struck in the pit of the stomach by a batted ball. It is feared his injuries may prove fatal. He is in the Kenosha



Cleotte and Jim Scott as his harlers for the double bill.

By playing two games tomorrow the Sox will have another the first of the day will have another the day in the season has a craps of about 3,000 present. Several hundred of them were women and orphans, who were admitted free. One orphan outfit brought its brass band and attempts were made at various times during the game to play popular music.

Eddis Cellins batted cell for the day with two hits, two sacrifices, and one pop fly in five trips to the plate. Fournier had to be content with a batting may in 250 for the day, getting only one blow in four times at hat.

Jim Scott, the principal motor enthusiant of the club, has an idea that if he wins one of the ames of the manager will permit him to go to the club, has an idea that if he wins one of the same tomorrow or the game of Thursday, the manager will permit him to go to the club, has an idea that if he wins one of the same tomorrow or the game of Thursday.

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Jim Scott, the principal motor enthusiant of the amount necessary to oblain the Cleveland team. Johnson made this offer while attending a banquet tendered him and President Tener of the Cleveland team.

Surkface Line Varies and have a day when a silver roll will be permit. There was a day when a silver of deep to Meyers, by Adams, 4; by Adams,

BRESNAHAN BOOSTS SEARCH BY 'TRIBUNE' FOR STAR AMATEURS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Great confidence was expressed yester-day by Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs

looked on the lots and parks of Chicago in the last twenty years than had been picked up in any other half dozen cities in the country. Without approximately and 7 o'clock. in the country. Without opportunity to develop this latent material is bound to go to waste, and without scouts it is almost impossible to discover it because the local field is so big.

Regrets He Hasn't Time. There's bound to be at least one pos-

I want may be right here under my nose. Just now I want an infielder the wors way. We have reduced our roster to twenty players to make room for one the first chance I get to grab him.

Thinks Highly of Coutre. Take this youngster Coutre, of whom

limmy Ryan speaks. If he were an infielder, I believe I would try him out right now. He 'listens' like a promising lad. If he has learned as much baseball as that report says, without any teaching at all, he ought to prove an apt student. But I am handlcapped by the player limit, which prevents just the thing baseball needs most-room for promising youngtered on winning that pennant, and to by rules and regulations regarding releasing players and on the other side It was the welrdest game seen in Keno- by the low limit of players that I simply

"No, I haven't any trade in mind, nor Zimmerman May Play Today.

Zimmerman is likely to be ready to play again today, according to Manager Bres-Meyers of Kenosha proved easy for the nahan, and, if so, his return will be de-More than 3,000 persons crowded into St. Louis Cardinala who have fought

morning to open a series on the west side tion, in order to get out of town in the lead next Saturday night, and nobody believes the Cards can do that. Thunder to Pitch Soon.

Humphries, who has been on the hospital list with Zimmerman, is expected to be ready for work again, as his injury was more painful than serious. The accident to Knisely in Waukegan on Monday will keep Pickleburg Pete on the bench for a few days. His leg was badly bruised, instead of being seriously cut, sightedness of sending major league teams into exhibition games during the BRAVES UPSET ROBINS, 3-2. pennant season.

If the players don't play the game they are not doing justice to the patrons to the game they take chances of sustain ing injuries that may cost their team the

Amateur Baseball Notes.

FIFTEEN MINUTES

Roseland Bollpse park is looking for a visit-ing attraction for Saturday. Gene Vollmar, West Pullman 10871, is manager. The Austin Swedish Baptist church defeated the Gethsemane Lutheran players, 15 to 4, at Division street and Austin avenue. The Bennett Colts want a game Sunday June 27, 9 to 11 s. m. Phone Bennett, Centre 1183.

Wells-Fargo & Co. Express operating de-

Well-Fargo & Co. Express, operating de-partment team, defeated the administration team of Sears-Roebuck & Co., 4 to 2, at Homan

STORM BREAKS UP GIANT-PHIL GAME;

tie, a heavy storm ending a pitchers' battle between Marquard and Alexander, make a hit after the first inning, when a double by Lobert and Doyle's single delphia had scored in the first half on a pass to Byrne and Cravath's triple.



PIRATES TROUNCE REDS, 3-1. player at this time. pitched good ball against Cincinnati today and Pittsburgh won, 8 to 1. Pitts-

burgh scored its first runs on three suc-

bessive hits and an error. Score: Totals 3 7 27 8 Totals 1 4 27 10 correctly.

Boston, Mass., June 22.—Smith's batting and Coomb's wildness gave Boston thre runs in the first three innings, enough to win from Brooklyn 3 to 2. Score:

FUSILLADE IN 15TH GIVES BROWNS GAME OVER DETROIT, 13 TO 9

OF HIS INFATUATION

hits off Coveleskie in the fifteenth inning gave St. Louis a 13 to 9 victory over De that will result from The Tribune's enterprise in having the amateur players of the city looked over by competent scouts in search of "future greats."

The Cub pilot said he believed more good basebalf material had been overlooked on the lots and parks of Chicago

The Whales wan!

Wants out of town game for July 4.

Continental Tailors defeated E. E. Straus a Continental want games with other tailoring houses. Address Ostrum, Continental company, 700 Jackson boulevard.

Lowitt Colts won from the Hoyne A. A. 8 in a linning. Dubuc was easy for the Browns and when he retired under fire in the third, the visitors had a savan such that the continents of the seven pitchers used. Weilman was the only effective worker, although Coveleskie, who replaced Cavet in the ninth, twirled great bail until the final inning. Dubuc was easy for the Browns and when he retired under fire in the third, the visitors had a savan such that the continents of the seven pitchers used. Weilman was the only effective worker, although Coveleskie, who replaced Cavet in the ninth, twirled great bail until the final inning. Dubuc was easy for the Browns and when he retired under fire in the third, the visitors had a savan such that the continents of t final inning. Dubuc was easy for the tured by Quinn.

I'll bet that if 1 had the time to do it thoroughly I could pick up the makings of several good ball players in Chicago right now. I can't get the time; there are so many hundred young players to look over.

"I am reading the reports of The Tribuns's scouts carefully and am going to read them every day, for the very man I want may be right here under my one.

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Washington, D. C., June 22 - Washingwon the third game of the series, 7 to 4. ning being productive of five runs. Boston knocked Ayres off the slab in the sixth, but Shaw was a puzzle. Shanks and Wilson in the last half of the ninth RESULT TIE, 1 TO 1 today made his first error of the season. and gave Rankin Johnson and Clem

WHALES LAND T. WESTERZIL

To plug the hole in the Whales' infield caused by the illness of Rollie Zeider. President Weeghman yesterday closed a deal for the purchase of Tex Westerzil, third baseman of the Brooklyn Federals, and counted himself exceedingly fortunate to be able to acquire so valuable

Westerzil has been unable to get along with Manager Lee Magee of the Brooklyn team, according to President Weeghman, otherwise the deal could not have been made. The new infielder will report to Manager Tinker today in Baltimore. He is a right hander, which is a big help to the Whales, and is one of the league's 300 hitters, besides being a dependable base runner. Zeider reported to President Weeghman

yesterday and will consult specialists re garding the trouble with his back, which no one as yet has been able to diagnose

Lanning, Wesleyan Captain.

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'TINKS' BOMBARD KNABE HURLERS WINNING BY 11-4

Nineteen Swats for 29 Bases

BY SAM WELLER.

make soup out of the Baltimore Terrapins this afternoon in the third game of the series, the final score being 11 to 4. The Whales punctured three of Otto Knabe's twirlers and Jimmie Smith starred with two home runs, one coming in the ninth laning with the bases densely

Errors in Double Play Effort. Smith had six chances and he gobbled wery one of them. He drew one error by trying to make a double play when he epped back into short field, pinched Knabe's teasing fly, and threw to first se in an effort to double Walsh. His throw was wild and got away from Beck, allowing the runner to reach second. Smith also scored three runs himself and drove in four of the eleven tallies, giving him a swell record for the afternoon. Incidentally, Jimmy practically won himself a regular berth as Tinker's under-

study, despite the talk that he might be released. Manager Knabe told Tinker after the game that he would take Smith off his hands in the event Joe did not want Harry Fritz also got into the limelight with four hits out of five times up, and Flack and Beck each poled three, while got on again through being punc-

Whales Play with "Pep." of this round, tying the count

The tie was broken in the fifth when ... 0 1 11 0 beat out infield hits, filling the sacks. Wil-

SENATORS ROUT RED SOX, worked a squeeze play, then McConnell was hit on the wrist with a wild heave. Smith was up again and once more sent ton bunched hits with Boston's errors and the sphere flying over the fence, the in-

> Pittfeds Drop Two Infielders. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22.—President E. W.

Whales-Baltimore Score

coley, 2. Bases on balls of factors of Verenter, 2. of Joinson, 1. Double gler-Deolar-Asier; Deolan - Knabe (1s-Of Quinn, 18 in 6.1.2 inningal off in 1.8-3 inningal off in 1. McCounter [McCounter] of in 1. Section 1. Time—2:04. Unoblason and Fyre.

Baseball Standings.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Ban Francisco, 5; Portland, 4 [11 innings], Venice, 8; Los Angeles, 2. Salt Lake. 6; Oaktand. 2. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE, Tacoma, 11; Vancouver, 0. Aberdeen, 7; Victoria, 5. Seattle, 6; Spokane, 5.

Giants to Get Wanamaker.

Fort Wayne, 7; Dayton, 8. Youngstown, 6; Grand Rapids, 2. Wheeling, 6; Evansville, 4. Terre Haute-Erie, rain.

Montreal, 6; Teronto, 2. Providence, 7; Richmond, 3. Providence, 5; Richmond, 1

Cedar Bapids, 6; Waterico, 8. Mason City, 8; Marshalltown, 4 [10] Keokuk, 3; Burlington, 9. Muscatine, 2; Clinton, L

Smith Hitting Two Homers Make Baltimore Game Easy.

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—[Special.]-Ninetsen hits for a total of twenty-nin

Besides poling three hits for himself the young shortstop fielded brilliantly naking one of the most sensationa catches ever seen on any ball field when he leaped in the air after Zinn's line drive in the eighth inning, speared the pill with one hand, and came down on his head, but held the ball above the ground so the umpires could make no mistake.

The Whales displayed a lot of ginger at the start of the battle, being wrought up over the defeat of yesterday. Frits, Beck, and Mann singled in a row in the second inning, giving the visitors the lead. Guy Zinn, who hit a homer yesterday with all the corners covered, bagged another drive into the bleachers in the home team's half

Boakford, 1s, Bloomington, 0 [first game].
Rockford, 8; Bloomington, 0 [first game].
Rockford, 8; Bloomington, 5 [7 lanings].
Peoria, 6; Dubuque, 8.
Quincy, 2; Davenport, 0.
Moline, 4; Decatur, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Stoux City, 5; St. Joseph, 2.
Lincoln, 4; Denver, 3.
Des Molnes, 6; Omaha, 4.
Topeka, 11; Wichita, 2.
BISTATE LEAGUE.
Aurora, 6; Freeport, 8 [10] innings]. Aurora, 6; Freeport, 3 [10 innings]. Ottawa, 9; Eigin, 5. Streator, 5; Racine, 2 farst game]. Streator, 6; Racine, 2 [second game]. South Bend. 8; Battle Creek, 2, Bay City, 9; Saginaw, 2. Jackson, 9; Flint, 0.

Manager Tinker withdrew McConnell Clemons a chance to show themselves Two hits, a wild pitch, a base on balls, and three stolen bases netted the Terra pins two runs, but they were too far be bind to cause any alarm.

Hanover, N. H., June 21—Charence Wana-maker, captain and catcher of Darrimouth col-lege baseball team, said today that he would sign a contract immediately with the New York Nationals. Dartmouth beat Vermont, 2 to 1.

"Cozy" Dolan

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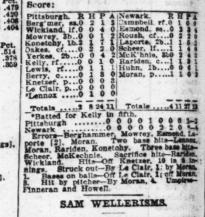
ATLANTA, GA.



Brooklyn, N. Y., June 22. -After Cras. dail bad been hit for a home run, two triples, and three singles in two innings, which netted three runs, Watson wenth and blanked Brooklyn the rest of the way Fielder Jones' St. Louis athletes accum lated four runs and took first place in the eague race. Upham's finger was injured by a grounder from Vaughn's bat in the s:xth and he was forced to retire with the score tied. Marion relieved him and yielded the winning run on hits by Borton, Miller, and Deal, Score:

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Muscatine 29 13 .690 Clinton ... 19 22 .463 Burlington .29 14 .67. Marstown .16 24 .400 Kookuk ... 23 18 .581 Waterloo ... 16 26 .881 Cedar Rap's 21 22 .477 Mason City .14 27 .341 Quiney ... \$1 19 .630 Peoria ... 24 34 .500
Reckford ... \$2 30 .615 Recent to a .19 27 .413
Davenport .51 20 .698 Decatur ... 18 33 .358
Woline ... 28 22 .580 Dubuque ... 16 34 .820
SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

> ANOTHER GAME TO NEWFEDS Newark, N. J., June 22.-Newark detime in five games. The score was 4 to 2 Score:



Baltimore, Md., June 22.—[Special]—One more game remains to be decided and the Whales will move to Brooklyn tomorray George McConnell allowed only four safe his uring the eight innings of his service.
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in tiptop form.

Joe Agier hit nine straight fouls is the eighth inning after two balls were called as him, and he was finally called out on at the Mordecal Brown will try his assortment whisters on the Terraphus tomorrow, and Frank Smith, the old White Sox pitcher, may be as concerni. Manager Knabe is in a bad way for pitchers. None of them seems to be in good form. Suga. Bender, and Quinn were hit hard, but Bender managed to win a game through the hitting of his teammates.



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In all, eight care did better than hour. De Palma's recent Indianapol below-Ralph Mu car averaged eigh Ogren and men surmount : to succeed. B disqualification, his Mulford Spe

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Windsor Golf club.

WOMAN GOLF PRIZE

FOR LEADING FIELD

BY J. G. DAVIS.
Miss Ethel Chatfield of the Kishwauk

Country club of Sycamore, Ill., led a field

round of the two day open tournament for

Widney of the Beverly Country club.

Golf club in the final of the first flight.

Summary of Play.

closest match of the afternoon.

TO MISS CHATFIELD

LDER JONES 'S S'LOUFEDS FIRST PLACE

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TWENTY-THREE **RUN SATURDAY** IN AUTO DERBY

Eight Do Better than 100 Miles an Hour in Tests at New Speedway.

BY REED L. PARKER. Twenty-three racing motors, all of a proved ability to average eighty-five niles or better an hour, will start in Chicago's first annual 500 mile automobile derby at the circuit of the Speedway Park ssociation on Saturday morning.

The final elimination trials closed with sundown last night, Ralph Mulford's special and the Ogren, a post entry, being the last of a field of thirty to meet the requirements as to speed demanded by the management. Seven cars were eliminated or withdrawn. They were Ralph De Palma's Mercedes, Barney Oldfield's Bugatti, John Mais' Mais, a second Mulford Special, and Brown's Du Chesneau, Pougeot Resta1:05.40 110.10 and Carl Limberg's Sunbeam, which was Stutz Cooper 1:08.80 104.60 not fast enough to beat the times of the other three English cars entered in the

Peugeot Burman1:11.30 101.00 Start in Ranks of Four. Sunbeam Van Raalte 1:11.45 100.80 The rule having been adopted whereby Sunbeam Porporato 1:12.96 98.65 cars will start in ranks of four, the fastest car having the pole in the first row. the second fastest car second position in the first rank, and so on, it now is prac-Duesenberg .. O'Donnell1:14.70 96.40 tically certain that the cars will be Sunbeam ... Grant1:14.80 96.80 aligned for the race as follows: Duesenberg. . Alley1:15.90 95.00 Mercer Henning 1:16.00 94.80

Maxwell Carlson1:09.78 103.20

Maxwell Rickenbacher . . 1:09.90 103.00

Duesenberg . Haupt1;16.71 93.90

Peugeot Babcock1:17.00 93.50

Sebring J. Cooper 1:18.00 92.80

CRIMSON VICTORY

ON DIAMOND, 4 TO 2,

SPOILS JOY AT YALE

runs. Yale's two runs came on Hunter's

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22 .- [Special.]-

Sisler, who had intended to join the St

Louis Browns on Friday, received a tel

ware's delivery, Charleston putting over

the first in the seventh, while Clark got

the other in the ninth, when Wickware

eased up. The series now stands two to

one in favor of Rube Foster's club. The

Totals ... 6 10 27 12 Totals ... 1 2 26 16

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A. B. C. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Clark, Jeffries. S-ruck out-By
Wickware, 9; by Johnson, 5. Bases on balls—
Off Wicware, 4; off Johnson, 4. Umpire—Fits—
patrick. Time—155.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Cleveland, O., June 22.-[Special.]

There is no room at the Cleveland ball

not enter the park, and this precipitated

ham engaged a lawyer, and says he will

same teams play today. Score:

and three singles.

(pole), Wilcox, Stuts; Anderson, Second row-Carlson, Maxwell; Rickenbacher, Maxwell; Burman, Ogren Chandler1:18.80 92.00 Peugeot; Van Raalte, Sunbeam. F. R. P..... Hughes1:18.98 Keene; O'Donnell, Duesenberg. Fourth row-Grant, Sunbeam F. R. P..... Devore 1:21.30 89.55

(pole); Afley, Duesenberg; Hen- Mulford Mulford 1:23.75 86.05 ning, Mercer; Haupt, Duesenberg. Fifth row — Babcock, Peugeo (pole); J. Cooper, Sepring; Chan-dler, Ogren; Hughes, F. R. P. Sixth row—Orr, Maxwell (pole); Devore, F. R. P.; Mulford, Mulfor

Resta, by averaging 110.1 miles an hour for his trial lap, taken more than a week ago, dominates the field.

Stutz Cars Most Consistent. For consistency the Stutz still remain he choice of the field, the three Indian apolis entries running with .15 of a second Their sturdy qualities earned them the right to start three abreast in the first row, which will establish a precedent in edway racing. Next to the Stutz the Maxwell team sparkles from a consis-

ency standpoint with two cars. In all, eight cars have shown a capab ity of 100 miles an hour or better, twelve did better than ninety miles an hour. spectacular catch of a foul, ending the two better than eighty-nine miles an hour, De Palma's victorious time in the recent Indianapolis race, and only one fell below-Ralph Mulford, whose unprepared car averaged eighty-six miles an hour for

Ogren and Mulford in Race. who lingered long enough to see two game men surmount almost impassable barriers to succeed. Billy Chandler, engaged at the eleventh hour to save the Ogren from cisqualification, and Ralph Mulford with his Mulford Special kept the crowd and efficials on edge until after 6 o'clock. Incidentally their efforts brought out one of the finest displays of sportsmanship SISLER STAR AT MICHIGAN; ever seen on an American racing course. The Ogren was admitted to competition only because every entrant signed an agreement which allowed the A. A. George Sisler, Michigan's star twirler, officials to abrogate the rule preventing held a little celebration of his own in the post entries. The car was driven on the last game he will twirl for Michigan this track by E. A. Rawlings for a trial. Rawl- afternoon, whiffing eight Pennsy players, ings was unable to get efficient carbure-tion and Billy Chandler, whose name has ing two bases. Michigan won, 10 to 0. been associated with automobile racing Sisler pitched seven innings and allowed for years, agreed to do what he could to four hits, being relieved by Davidson, and bring the speed of the car up. His first in four times at bat secured a home run

two trials were lamentably slow. Burman Lends Helping Hand. Bob Burman, known from coast to coast

for his sportsmanship at the Vanderbilt cup race this year when he gave the rear axle of his Peugeot to Dario Resta that the latter might start, agreed to pace Chandler. They started together, Bob Soon taking the lead. Chandler followed in his wake, escaping much of the wind resistance that hampered his speed. He finished at a speed of ninety-two miles an hour. His best previous time was under eighty miles.

Mulford practically gave up hope when he found that he could do no better than the latter might start, agreed to pace

he found that he could do no better than eighty-four miles an hour. Billy Carlson, the Maxwell pilot, agreed to pace the young New Yorker. Following Chand er's example, Mulford drove in the wake WICKWARE BEATS A.B.C., 6-1. of the little Maxwell and barely came under the wire in time to qualify. Both the Mulford car and the Ogren are fast. The entrants arrived at the course unprepared and their procrastination nearly cost them permission to start."

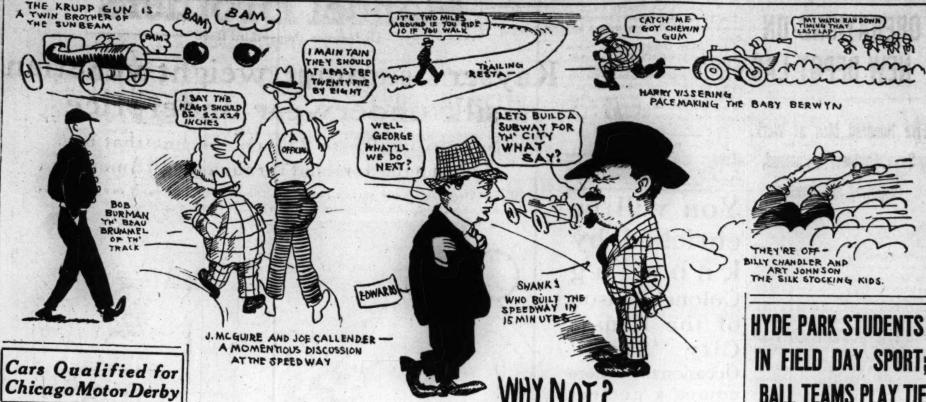
Maxwells Furnish Surprise. The surprise of the afternoon n was furhished by the two sixteen valve Maxwells leiven by Carlson and Rickenbacher.

I'ntil yesterday they could do little beter than 96 miles an hour. Between the lour of 5 o'clock on Monday and yesterday afternoon Ray Harroun, the engibeering wizard who controls the Maxwell's racing destinies, brought this average up to more than 103 miles an hour by The most sensational performance day was furnished by Dario Resta,

who drove ten miles in 5:40, an average of is miles an hour. It did it so easily the railbirds are beginning to wonder whethhe will keep it up all day or not. No numbers were assigned the cars by the management yesterday. It was discovered that certain interests were Dixious to get out a phoney program for without the car numbers these programs would be useless. Officials of the Speedwould be useless. Officials of the Speed-way Park association last night issued a ager. Joe has been in the habit of re-

arning that the only official program porting every day since he was fired as manager a month ago. He was notified today by President Somers that he could would be sold inside th grounds. Admen's Night at Velodrome. a legal battle right off the reel. Birming-Visiting advertising men will be welcomed at Riverview Velodrome tonight. The Brasard match has been added to the sund card and Floyd Krobs, who defeated Bobby Mc-Lean for the honor Sunday afternoon, will have to defend his honors against Aifred Crobs the fast Sait Lake rider. collect his salary until the end of next year or know the reason why. Birming-ham's salary is said to be \$8,000 a year.

AT THE SPEEDWAY.



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6. Whether Vic Saier is married.

2. How many runs the St. Louis Cardi-

3. Whether Packey McFarland was ever

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5. What the temperature was the day

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Come into the sporting department and take somebody's chair. If you want a pass to the next boxing show at Milwaukee, speak to Mr. Pearson It you have a friend who's getting by in

amateur baseball, ask Mr. Engel to pu his name in the paper. New Haven, Conn., June 22 .- Harvard ' if you want several passes to the auto cast gloom over Yale's large commence- derby; ask Mr. Parker (if you can find

ment crowd today by winning the first | h.m). game of the annual series, 4 to 2. The If you want to know the smoothest rimson hit Way opportunely for all its roads between Seattle and St. Augustine If you want to know who pitched the the plate trying to stretch a triple into last three innings for the Cubs the day, in a home run. Harte of Harvard made a 1907, when Red Dooin of the Phillies threw out Wagner at third base on an attempted double steal, lean on Mr. San

> If you want the makin's, or a ready made, or a pipeful of the kind that grand opera stars recommend, hang around If you want a cigar, dally near Walter

It you want an audience with the mayor, It you want an honorary membership in

any golf club, touch Joe Davis. If you want an expert opinion of the White Sox, bother Jimmy Crusinberry. (There! We knew we could spell it right.) If you want to write a letter, but lack pen, paper, envelope, and stamp, light into Mr. Woodruff. If you want a good time, talk to us. DEFEATS PENNSY BY 10-0.

Come into the sporting department and spend your entire vacation.

HARVARD CREWS CHEER BASEBALL ALMA RICHARDS

Red Top, Conn., June 22.-Harvard's victory in baseball over Yale at New Haven today was celebrated by the Crimegram from President Johnson of the son rowing camp tonight. The squad letes who ever competed for Cornell uni-American league telling him not to re- paid its annual visit to the Yale quarters versity, has fallen into the bad graces of port. It is understood Pittsburgh has and heard the returns of the game over the Amateur Athletic union because he a prior claim on Sisler's services. Score: a special wire.

Coach Wray tonight sent the varsity The other crews had similar work. Harvard's "gentlemen eight" was se-lected tonight as follows:

Stroke, Farley; No. 7, Cutler; No. 6, the Cornellian. L. Withington; No. 5, Lawrence; No. 4, Tudor-Gardner; No. 3, Von Meyer; No. 2, Metcalf; bow, Balch; coxswain, C. Ables. Yale Crews in Brush.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 22.—The Yale

The case will be reviewed as soon as
junior eight had a mile race with the
statement is received from Richards. Bob Wickware's brilliant pitching freshmen this morning. The race was stopped the A. B. C. team of Indianapolis upstream against the tide and the junior in their third game against the American varsity had five feet the better of the Giants, who won, 6 to 1, at Schorling's start. The times were: Varsity, 5:11 2-5; park. Only two hits were made off Wick- freshmen, 5:15.

Discuss Bowing Bule.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.—There was much discussion in the rowing large list of games. Five new clubs regiscamps of Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Syra- tered. Games for Sunday follow: cuse today over the eligibility question as affecting members of junior varsity crews who have rowed four mile races. Only one junior crew now in training here would be affected by a ruling. H. K. Marcy, who strokes the Pennsylvania junior eight, was a vataran in last

Coach Nickalls of the Pennsylvania crews and also Coach Ten Byck of the Syracuse crews expressed the opinion however, that any good man is eligible to either the varsity or junior crews.

oarsmen," said Coach Nickalis, "and have the right to pick the best eight men for the varsity crew. If we find the so-called junior crew is better than the one we pick for the varsity we have a right, as I understand it, to turn the crews about and put the better one in the varsity race."

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—Jerome D. Travers, open golf champion, was given a great battle by F. C. Newton of New a grea

SUSPEND JUMPER

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.-[Special.] -Alma W. Richards, Olympic high jump champion and one of the greatest atbdemanded considerably more expense money for competition in the recent Hale eight to the three mile flag on a paddle, and the return was made in three hard and Kilburn game here than he was enstretches of a mile each at a stroke of 36. titled to, according to charges preferred. that the registration committee at its meeting last night indefinitely suspended

> will be ineligible to compete for the Illinois Athletic club of hicago in the tryouts for the Panama-Pacific championships The case will be reviewed as soon as a

GAMES FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE; FIVE NEW CLUBS IN LIST.

The Chicago Junior league held its

IN FIELD DAY SPORT BALL TEAMS PLAY TIE MIKE DORIZAS TO AID

Girl and boy runners and jumpers, box ers, ball players, and bicycle riders engaged in a program of sports at the anyesterday on Stagg field. In addition to he entries in the athletic contests, May pole and fancy dancers, clowns, and act rs increased the number of perform at the exercises to 500. Miss Verna Mendenwald was the cham-

yard dash, tied in the high jump for second place at 3 feet 10 inches, and ran lap in a unique relay in which eight high school coeds competed in a half mile run against George Otis, star of the varsity teams as weight man, matriculated at round fight either at Denver or New track team. Jackson and Hart starred in the Midway. Dorizas is a Greek from the the track events for boys.

Signmary of Events.

women, which started yesterday at the Going out in 48, Miss Chatfield came home in 51, her total of 99 being two The Sycamore player also won her match in the first round and today will

a newcomer in the women's western tourfeating Mrs. J. L. Dunkley of the home club, 1 up, in eleven holes, this being the

Play Maroons Tie Game.

1 to 1, in a seven inning game which was special courses in advanced geography. called because of darkness. The Maroon team used the freshman battery, Larkin JOE COX WINNER ON FOUL and Rudolph. Red Jernegan, regular for the Blue and White, and distinguished in the fourth. Score: Hyde Park0 0 0 1 0 0 0-d 8 2 Chicago0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 1

ultaneous and bindfold play at various

chess resorts. His next engagement is

HORSES RUN AT COAST FAIR

San Francisco, Cal., June 22.-Running

horse races, legislated out of California

several years ago, when betting was

stopped, are to be revived in San Fran-cisco with a thirty day meet at the Pan-

of the exposition's live stock department.

A jockey club, to look after the meeting,

Freenort. Ill., June 22.-[Special.]-

100

by the Kenwood Chess club.

will be organized this week.

Score:

Summary of Play.

First flight—Miss Ethel Chaffield, Kishwaukee [48-51-99], defeated Miss Carrie Kuhnert,
South Shore [49-53-102], 4 and 3; Mrs. E. S.
Farrand, Wheaton [58-49-103], defeated Mrs.
S. W. Widney, Beverly [48-53-101], 1 up.
Second flight—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Maywood
[53-50-106], defeated Mrs. J. L. Dunkley,
Windsor [54-50-100], 1 up. 11 holes; Mrs. H.
L. Pound, Skokle [55-50-105], defeated Mrs.
S. G. Warren, Windsor [50-54-104], 3 and 2.
Third flight—Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Windsor
[58-52-107], defeated Miss Gladys Curtain,
Windsor [52-56-108], defeated Miss J.
Champiain, Flossmoor [56-50-106], and 3.
Fourth flight—Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Flossmoor [68-56-113], defeated Mrs. W. V. Doran,
Windsor [58-56-113], defeated Mrs. W. V. Smith,
Beverly [69-56-115], defeated Mrs. F. Rayfield,
Calumet [56-56-112], 2 up.
The final matches will be played in the The final matches will be played in the ning and a mixed foursome in the STAGG TO REST IN COLORADO ter ring generalship, although Cox was summer and be ready for more action in afternoon.

Only one regular on the team is batting BUT no regular on the team is batting

Paul Hammett Cup Winner.

Of Chicago will leave Friday or Saturday with a right hook to the jaw. Previously for Idaho Springs, Colo., where he has in the same round Callahan twice sent Paul Hammett Cup Winner. won the cup donated by President Sherman T. Edwards of the Glen Oak Country Marcon coach will not be here to direct
mine. The answer (as Grant Rice says) is a club in second place and a club likely to club in the June tournament of the Chi- the training of his track charges for the cago Press Golf club yesterday at Glen Panama-Pacific games, but will join the AMATEURS IN THREE BOUTS. Oak. He had a handicap of 5 and report- athletes at Denver on their way to San ed a net score of 93, which was two strokes Francisco. Stagg does not expect to re-Rourke of the Daily News. T. A. Ballan- football. ing test:
Ask every manager what he thinks of tyne of the Daily News, club champion, was third with a net of 96. He had low gross of 81. F. Carson won the prize (Very few of the answers would be fit for seventh place. Other leading scores

H. M. Briceland, Chicago Tribune...
P. H. Boone. Chicago Tribune
E. S. Sheridan, Chicago Tribune
B. C. Wyrick, Associated Press.
E. B. Fullerton, Chicago Tribune
J. G. Davis, Chicago Tribune.
F. Carson, Chicago Herald
R. Lee, Chicago Herald
W. H. Mather, Chicago Tribune
A. R. Kling, Associated Press.

Tourney at Ridge Today.

Some hot golfing battles are looked for today in the annual one day invitation A number of local stars are entered and flight. The qualifying round will be at nine holes, five flights of eight each qualiplayed in the morning and prizes will be titled to, according to charges preferred. played in the morning and prizes will be ama Pacific exposition, beginning on So great was the expense account, \$59.50, given for low gross and low net scores at Aug. 20, according to D. O. Lively, head eighteen and thirty-six holes. Tom Benlelow wil lhave charge of the tournament. Secretary Lloyd Maxwell said last night ne expected that over 100 of the local and visiting admen would compete in the AURORA WINS IN TENTH, 6-3. ournament to be given at the Glen Oak Country club today. The players will leave on a special train from the Northwestern station at 12:15 and some will go the tenth, allowing Aurora to win, 6 to 3. by the Aurora and Elgin electric line at

> Victory for Miss Kasehagen. In the first round for the Direct at the Edgebrook Country club Miss Irma Kasehagen defeated Miss H. Vollman, 3 Elgin 9 to 5. The game was a slugging and 2. Miss C. Diedrich won from Mrs. affair in certain frames, featured by Frank Dean, 1 up, Mrs. J. Diederich won three baggers and a home run aplece. from Mrs. James by default, and Mrs. E. Score:

> W. Kirchner drew a bye. Mrs. Belknap and Mr. Hess had low gross score of 94 in the mixed four some at Evanston yesterday. Mrs. and Mrs. Levington and Engot. gross score of 94 in the mixed foursome at Ly Evanston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Law rence tied with Miss Hermes and Mr. Ellyson for low net, each getting 88. Mrs. Vastine won the women's event at Glen Oak, finishing 4 up on par. Miss

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS

A meeting will be held at Ogden park field house Friday night at 8 o'clock for the pur pose of forming a high rehool alumni soce team. Graduated players of any Chicago hig school team are invited to attend. For in

Hans Wagner Clouts His Hundredth Homer.

TTTSBURGH, Pa., June 22.—(Spe cial.]—Hans Wagner, veteran cap tain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is

the first player, so far as known to reach the century mark in hom una, having accomplished that distinc-ion yesterday when he hit his old hoodor Erskine Mayer, Phillie pitcher, for the circuit in the second inning.

Warner's record boats all modern players in home run swats, Sam Crawford coming next with 95, while Napoleon La-

ole has 78 and Ty Cobb only 54. Honus' home run blow yesterday wa he second in two years for the gree Dutchman on the home lot, and his first anywhere since Sept. 28 last, when he hit one of Christy Mathewson's offerings

n to the left field stands at New York Wagner has never gone through a season in the big league without getting at least one home run. His best year was 1896 Up to yesterday Wagner had played in 100 home runs he has made 2,220 singles

PAGE WITH COACHES: ALSO STUDENT HERE

BY MAROON. who have attended the University of Chiplon in the girls' sports. She won the fifty (Mike) Dorisas, champion eastern intercollegiate wrestler, glant guard on the

> district of Cephalonia, but recently settled in the United States. Dorizas may be associated with Coach knocked down even if set up for one of Pat Page in the instruction of prep school athletic tutors and possibly may train discus and javelin throwers. He will serve without pay to retain his amateur "Welsh now is trying to make the standing. He probably will enter the weight to suit himself, by doing that track and field games on Stagg field July he can't get away from meeting White

Mile ron—Won by Cook; Dexter, second; Payne, third.

High jump—Won by Williams; Pond, second; Campbell, third.

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Girls' so yard dash—Won by Miss Verna Mendenwald; Miss Helen Lenhart, second; Misson Miller, third.

Girls' three legged race—Won by Misson Misson Borothy Sharp and Verna Mendenwald, third.

Girls' high jump—Won by Misson Dorothy Sharp and Verna Mendenwald, third.

Girls' high jump—Won by Misson Dorothy Sharp and Verna Mendenwald in drace Carr, tied for second. Height, 4 feet.

Half mile bleycle race—Won by Hole, Umiversity High; Legler, Hyde Park, second; Graham, University High; Legler, Hyde Park, second; Graham, University High, third.

Play Maroons Tie Game.

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OVER BOER RODEL IN FIFTH.

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.-[Special.]himself by clouting a triple, the only extra
base hit of the contest, then stealing home

St. Louis, mo., June 22.—[opecial.]

Joe Cox of Springfield, Mo., won on a
base hit of the contest, then stealing home

foul from George (Boer) Rodel in the fifth
hand which recently was broken was infoul from George (Boer) Rodel in the fifth round of their bout tonight. A right cased in a bandage, but White found this sourian to the floor. Before that the bout | ing. He does not intend to have the digit was a hard, fast slugging match, with repaired until after he fights Welsh. Rodel showing more cleverness and bet. After this bout he will rest up for the the more aggressive. Frankie Callahan the fall-as champion, he hopes Director A. A. Stagg of the University knocked out Jack Read in the fifth round

Three bouts full of action and clever The strength of the National league better than that made by Cornelius turn until just before the first call for boxing featured the weekly tournament staged at O'Connell's gymnasium last night. Harry Hartnell and Bert Welde CHESS MATCHES FOR KOSTIC mann, middleweights, fought four rounds to a draw: Lee McMahon won the deci-Boris Kostic, chessmaster of Budapest, sion over "Young" O'Rourke in three Hungary, has reached Chicago on his pro- rounds, and Charley Trybal bested Baressional tour. His first exhibition will ney Doolan. As the result of their bout be at the Hamilton club tomorrow night, when he will play simultaneously and matched for a special bout next Tuesday without sight of the boards eight strong The judges were Tony Caponi, Morr players of the club's chess coterie. Mr. Bloom, and George Hall. Kostic will be in Chicago for several

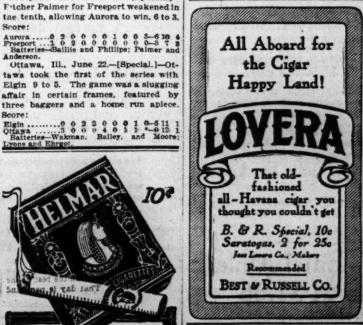
days, and will give performances of sim- DECISION TO JACK BRITTON Boston, Mass., June 22.-[Special.]-

Jack Britton of Chicago was awarded a South Boston at the Atlas A. A. tonight before 5,000 persons. The fight wen

NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS. Albany, N. Y., June 22.—George Chip of New Castle outclassed Jack McCarron of Al-lentown in a ten round bout before the Caption A. C. last night. Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.—Jack ("Twin") Sullivan made a weak stand against Willie Brennan last night and Brennan earned a point

decision.

New York, June 22.—New York's next big scrap has been set for July 1. Gunboat Smith and Charley Weinert of Jersey City have signed to meet in a ten round slugfest at Ebbetts field.



Good Fishing at Lake Kegonsa

FREDDIE WELSI IN JULY 3 FIGHT

Chicagoan Agrees to Box the Mill in New York.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Beach Athletic club of New York, Charley White of Chicago is going to make another bid for the lightweight championship for a grand total of 4,478 bases. His home of the world. A match with Champion Freddie Welsh was clinched yesterday by Dan McKetrick, matchm 1897, 2; 1898, 11; 1899, 6; 1900, 9; 1901, 6; club, and Nath Lewis, White's manager, 1902, 3; 1904, 4; 1905, 6; 1906, 2; said the local scrapper would make concept, 6; 1908, 10; 1909, 5; 1910, 4; 1911, 9; cessions, if necessary, which would leave club, and Nate Lewis, White's manager, no loophole through which the champion ild crawl out of the match.

The Brighton Beach club is located at the old racetrack, and the bouts are held in the open arr. The club has staged a few shows in the last few weeks, and the

Weight Question Bobs Up.

McKetrick had no difficulty in hooking. White for the match, but for a time he found Welsh obstinate, the champion holding out for a big alice of the coin. Weish also balked on the weight that 6 o'clock. He declared he would insist on a poundage of 135 pounds at 2 o'clock.
The club decided to let the two boxers settle the question between the

"There isn't any chance that the bout will fall through,' said Lewis last night. University of Pennsylvania football "We have been trying our hardest to get eleven, and member of two Olympic the champion in the ring for a twenty Orleans, and Weish was offered a guarantee of \$15,000 to fight White in the Colorado city, but he placed obstacles in the way of the match which couldn't be White's left hooks.

Lewis to Yield Point.

loes, and the chances are promising, for Charley has knocked out his last five opponents, all in jigtime, there will be

Starts Training at Once. O'Connell's gymnasium and got busy. He

Denver, Colo., June 22.—Billy Wagner of Chicago and Frankie Murphy of San Fran-cisco, Matty Smith of Racine and Joe Flynn of Denver will stage the star bout and semi-windup privately in Friday night's all-star eard at the Colorado A. C. bere.

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EDUCATOR SAYS AIDING MINERS

Prof. Brewster of Colorado Lays Dismissal to Sympathy for Strikers.

Boulder, Colo., June 22 .- Prof. James H. nts, today issued a statement deciaring that he had been removed on account miners in their recent strike. Prof. Brewster was one of the attorneys

for the strikers before the congressional committee which investigated the strike in the spring of 1914.

Says Ammons Sought Discharge. The statement charges that last Decem ber E. M. Ammons, then governor of Colo rado, demanded that Brewster be imme diately dismissed, but that President Farrand at that time refused to consent to

the university, was out of town today and der in federal court today and was sencould not be reached. Unofficially, however, the university authorities denied that the removal of Brewster was a result of his labor activity.

mission if it informs.

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recent Colorado coal strike was made late today in statements issued by C. R. Dudof the state university.

"Prof. Brewster was elected for one year only," Mr. Dudley said, " and that Mr. Ragan also declared emphaticall that Prof. Brewster served the full time for which he was employed and was not

Pennsylvania Students Protest. Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.-[Special.]-A committee of students of the University of Pennsylvania today sent a circular letter to all students requesting them to

mail or wire their protests to the unl-versity trustees in the matter of the dis-missal of Prof. Scott Nearing. John C. Bell today issued a statemen in defense of the trustees action. He is the first trustee to make a statement of any kind. After stating he voted agains the service, Mr. Bell says:

Brewster of the law faculty of the Uni- tor who intemperately declares, as reversity of Colorado, who failed to be re- ported to us by his dean, that 'if he had appointed to his position by the board of a son he would rather see him in hell

> Death Sentence May Be Carried Out on Reservation Because of Wisconsin Law.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22 .- Jim Waupoose, the Menomonee Indian, who shot and killed Mary Dickson, postmistress for the Keshena Indian reservation, last Dr. Livingstone Farrand, president of April, pleaded guilty to first degree murishment was abolished in wisconding in the alleys.

1848, and there was but one hanging in the alleys.

"I wish we could keep this matter of the bare in this commit Two Regents Deny Charge.

tence is not commuted in deference to the the viaducts right here in this committee the period of the state laws, Waupoose will explate his tee," said Ald. Bowler. "Then I could

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In this instance we catch ourselves seeking "the psy-

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chological" to bridge the gap between interest and action

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Yet we often find that job a big one.

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OPERATIONS ON

Five Hundred Men at Work. Says Engineer Hammond, Disputing Ald. Bowler.

Five hundred men are now at work on the Pennsylvania-union station project it was announced yesterday by Supervising Engineer Hammond. His word came then have him go to the Episcopal academy one of the long established and best preparatory schools in the city, and a fitting school of the university in the city are "bunking the people of Chicago" are "bunking the people of Chicago". by failing to advance the work on the

INDIAN GUILTY OF MURDER. Ald. Bowler made his charge at a meeting of the city council railway terminal mitting the Western Indiana railroad to terminal was approved. Right to Erect Station.

If the council passes the ordinance as right to erect a \$100,000 station for five withdraw the lease. The committee decided to refer the question of standardising the specifications for bridges and viaishment was abolished in Wisconsin in ducts to the committee on streets and

charge by Prof. James H. Brewster that crime on the gallows on the Indian reser-he had been dismissed because of his vation where it was committed. keep track of what the railroads are doing. They are talking a great deal

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about what they're accomplishing, but as a matter of fact they haven't got thirty Denies the Charge. The Pennsylvania railroad's engineer denied this charge when he was told

right up to specifications in the work.

Most of the work now is underground,
and a lot of it is being done for the city
itself. We can't erect the viaducts until we have rearranged the tracks under them. The alderman probably doesn't realize that we have to keep trains mov-

ing all the time." Wife Divorces Doctor.

Judge Samuel C. Stough yesterday granted
Mrs. Helen Wardle, 1886 North Kedne avenue, a divorce from Dr. Harry W. Wardle on
grounds of drunkenness and allowed her \$50 a
month as allmony.

You will be enriched by knowing of the Kansas City "Star." Occasionally there comes a perfect tribute such as this of William Allen White to Nelson in this week's

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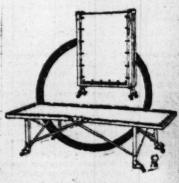


checked chambrays and light or dark percales.

-many with rick-rack braid trimming; all full width and full length; see illustration.

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Men's golf boots of tan calf with plain toe, spiked sole and heel and extra support at the instep, \$7 pair.

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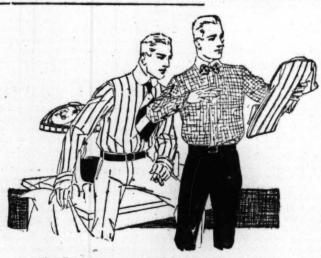
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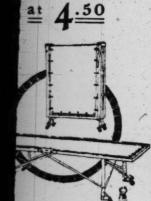
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WANT ADS.

BIG MEETING IS PLANNED.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

even more to lean for one year without the suit was entitled to a divorce. he spent in the erection of silos on farms

carloads of full blooded dairy cattle and fine hogs into their towns to sell to local farmers at cost and on a year's time,

Bank Hires Professor.

One big bank in St. Paul has hired the professor of animal husbandry away from the State Agricultural college, put him on a salary, and sent him out to teach farmers in the country round about how to make more money out of live stock. Another rival bank has organized a big corn show to be held during the coming winter, and is offering more than 150 on its staff, who spends all his time travelrs on how to make more money out the north shore. of their crops. This same bank makes uple of ewes.

Lucky Uncle Silas!

anks are regularly holding exhibits of ruit and farm products in their buildings, and most of them offer handsome prizes for the best showing. Several have fitted p rooms as agricultural libraries, where the best books and all the farming papers

there is in the country, his good will would concluded with: "It's none of the public's sovereignty " to the tenters by the month

But the American Bankers' association, of lucre in the country, isn't satisfied yet safe it is no concern of any one else."

Plenty of Real Farmers.

meet the deans of a score of the biggest carefully avoided. agricultural colleges in the country and In response to a question as to whether are at work." there will be real farmers enough also to itarium, Lrs. Johnson said:

onference will be the guests of the Chi- tarium, and she has not gone and will not cago clearing house during their stay in go." own. A dinner will be given in their for on the evening of July 7. It is ex-Miss Potter did not arrive at the Quinian from the department stores. An Engie-Houston will address the conference.

The fact that more than 40 per cent of the farms in the middle west errest the Bush ocnservatory of Music, called the Bush ocnservatory Houston will address the conference. the farms in the middle west are now worked by tenant farmers will be dis
West are now worked by tenant farmers will be dis
Wiss Potter was to return there. While

the tenant buy a farm of his own?

Questions to Be Answered. farmers move to town as soon as they can | dence. is the consol dated school-one high class, her professional career . well equipped, well taught school to a township, with automobiles to bring the THOMPSON FAVORS IDEA children, instead of a dozen or twenty one om excuses, each in charge of an under-

What can the bankers do to help ge good country schools and so keep the boys and girls on the farm? Why don't farmers get more out of what they produce? One big factor is the cost ankers help in the campaign for hard

Things They Don't Know.

cooperation. They don't know how to men and the traction companies. The organize and sell the'r products in the suggestion that such a fund be estabest markets. The banker, as a business man, is likely to know more of the value of organization. He should be able to help morrow of the first meeting of the arbitrathe farmers of his community to get to-sether in cooperative efforts of many

The agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association, of which B. F. Harris of Champa gn, Ill., is chairman, has been conducting an active campaign of education along these lines. It publishes and circulates all over the ountry a monthly magazine called the

men of money and the farmers. Doubtless the bankers would admit that their successful effort to help the farmer is founded on intelligent selfishness. But with President Britton I. Budd regarding so are most other movements which are matters pertaining to the arbitration really sound and worth while. When agreement. President Quinlan said the



Files Second Suit for Divorce.

MRS. RALPH E. HAYDEN HENRY M. HYDE.

of grinlly setting his thin lips

cruelty for the infidelity counts of the first. She and Dr. Ralph E. Hayden filed a second suit yesterday, substituting charges of cruelty for the infidelity counts of the first. She and Dr. Ralph E. Hayden filed a second suit yesterday, substituting charges of cruelty for the infidelity counts of the first. and foreclosing the mortgage on the old have been living apart since June 1, Mrs. Hayden recites, because of acts farm the country banker now seems to be chiefly interested in persuading Uncle
Silas to borrow money from the bank—
without interest, if necessary—with which
to build silos or buy thoroughbred hogs

The dentist. It is alleged ne knocked ner down
touring car driven by a woman. Menacsweeper. Her first suit was filed following the arrest of Dr. Hayden in a
without interest, if necessary—with which
publicity as Dorothy Higgins, co-respondent in Mrs. Hayden's suit. In
the dentist's lawyer sweeper were suit a worker of Mrs. Hayden's suit. In
the dentist of the dentist. It is alleged ne knocked ner down
touring car driven by a woman. Menacing her with revolvers, five of them compublicity as Dorothy Higgins, co-respondent in Mrs. Hayden's suit. In to build siles or buy thoroughbred hogs March, 1914, the dentist's lawyer swore out a warrant for Mrs. Hayden and Arthur S. Carruthers, a downtown real estate man. A few days later the middle west which publicly adverin the middle west which publicly adver-tise that they have \$10,000, \$15,000, or tives for each side testified, convincing Judge Walker that neither party to

HEALTH IN TENTS

and untroubled quiet.

Not a Submarine.

Fountain of Youth.

tism, malaria, and even obesity in the

baby" who was cured of rickets by

spending five of her six summers on the

Mrs. R. E. Clark has recovered from

malarial attacks by residence in the tent

city for six seasons. Her daughters, Mrs.

R. M. Todd and Mrs. E. S. Clark, are the

B. B. Burton of Camp Ringer lost nine

an undertaker in Englewood lost his rheu

Lost Her Nervousness.

tant of another tent, has been " cured "

John Hanrahan, a plumber, who, with

C. tent, asserts he has a new supply of

dip in the lake in the morning and then the

C. M. Trowbridge and Family Miss

\$350 Worth of Silver Plate

in the Morning.

While the family of C. M. Trowbridge of

matism last summer, he said.

of her nervousness, she said.

Arcadia, according to camp annals.

Mary Edwina Barlow is the

win M. Barlow.

been benefited.

Bankers in Washington, North Dakota, and a number of other states are bringing VANISHES AGAIN OF LAKE ARCADIA

> But This Time She's in Windsor Park's Canvas City Hands of Friends Seeking Gives "Simple Life" to Rest and Quiet. Loop Workers.

prizes to the farmers of the northwest. again. But this time she is in the hands of big diversion for many Chicago people. Even down at Brockton, Mass., an en- friends and her disappearance had been terprising bank has put a farming expert arranged by them that she may rest in recreating on the lake shore near Seven- climbing into the tonneau. Nothing more on its staff, who spends all his time traveling through the country advising with the fect of her week of aphasic wandering on tents and are living in rustic innecessarily in the country advising with the fect of her week of aphasic wandering on tents and are living in rustic innecessarily in the country advising with the fect of her week of aphasic wandering on tents and are living in rustic innecessarily in the country advising with the fect of her week of aphasic wandering on the lake shore hear seven-turning into the tonnead and the tonnead and the tonnead and the tonnead are in the country advising with the

Reporters who called to see the young a specialty of loaning small sums of pianist in the hope of learning how she money to farmer boys and girls who want had evaded the army of searchers were o start gardens or buy a brood sow or a told she had left the Winnetka home of the growth of the "tent city." Mrs. Loreno Johnson, her cousin. Mrs. Office men, girl clerks, plumbers, de-Johnson said Miss Potter had gone to live orators, and other employed folks have she is being cared for in the home of her patroness, Mrs. George M. Pullman.

None of Public's Business. Mrs. J. J. Quinian, at whose home Miss the Illinois Central station where they the meat chamber. Potter roomed up to the time of her dis- board trains to their employment in the

Lucky Uncle Silas! For the last five or Mrs. Johnson at first refused to say by this system.

usiness where she is. "Friends and relatives of Miss Potter to have \$1,000 by the end of summer. which includes about all the depositories know where she is, and now that she is

with what its members have done for the | Doesn't Recall Disappearance. tural commission, together with delegates disappearance during Monday evening nen vacationing there. from the agricultural committees of some torty state bankers' associations, will home, Mrs. Johnson said. Once when fold a two days' conference in Chicago. Miss Potter overheard the numerous telethe bankers can do for the farmers of the she remarked, according to Mrs. Johnson, by night. He is employed at the Board of that it seemed as though something queer | Trade by day. had happened to her, but she did not know

the editors of all the big farm papers. And or not Miss Potter is to be taken to a san-" Miss Potter is in perfect health. There The 200 delegates to the banker-farmer is no reason why she should go to a sani- C. F. Nevil, and H. G. Carson when they

Mrs. Pullman Calls Up.

Miss Potter did not arrive at the Quinlan On week ends two tents are filled by girls Miss Potter was to return there. While grounds. cussed. Tenant farming is almost always
poor farming. What can be done to help
the tenant buy a farm of his cwn?

Miss Potter was to return there. While
she was talking with Mrs. Quinlan, acshe was talking with Mrs. George M. Pullthe tenant buy a farm of his cwn?

The Auburn Park council of the
Knights of Columbus and political clubs
cording to the latter, Mrs. George M. Pullhave tents. Camp Ringer, Clark Villa, man, 1727 Prairie avenue, called on the have tents. Camp Ringer, Clark Villa, telephone and requested that Miss Pot- and Arcad's are other " seats of happi-Why do more than half of all successful ter's clothes be sent to the Pullman resiness" in the tent city.

afford it? Most of the time it is to give Miss Waiters took some of the clothes They are called "seats of happiness" their children the advantage of good schools. The little red country school- deice. Mrs. Quinlan said Miss Potter had to the occupants besides enjoyment. house, so dear to the heart of the senti- gone to the home of Mrs. Pullman, who This is health. For persons have been mentalist, is mostly a fraud. The remedy had taken an interest in the planist and cured of rickets, nervousness, rheuma-

OF PENSION FOR CAR MEN.

Arbitration.

Fund for Superannuated Trolley Workers May Result from Labor

Establishing of an old age pension fund for superannuated street car men may be brought about as the result of the arbitra- teen pounds and expects to get thin from tion of the differences between the car constant swimming in the lake, just as lished came from Mayor Thompson yesmorrow of the first meeting of the arbitration board on account of the absence of

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. The mayor did not indicate how a pension fund might be started and maintained, but merely indicated that he fa-

vored the idea. Attorney Sheean said he was ready to proceed at any time. Mr. Fleming said Mr. Hoyne is expected to return tomorrow Banker-Farmer, which is entirely devoted to improving the relations between the sachusetts. Mayor Thompson then set the

President John J. Bruce of the elevated really sound and worth while. When agreement President Quinlan said the everybody works on the principle that to help the other fellow is the best way to help one's self, this will be a good world to live in.

While the family of C. M. Trowbridge of Lake Forest slept Monday night a burdence of the men is all prepared and ready Lake Forest slept Monday night a burdence of the men is all prepared and ready leave for presentation. International President of with allver plate worth \$250. He henrickson was taken to St. Elisabeth's hospital in a critical condition.

YOUTHS SEIZE WOMAN'S AUTO: HIT CRIME TRAIL

Rob Three Men and Fight a Running Battle with Police on the South Side.

te:day afternoon they commandeered a John D. Shoop are elected in Decen

cago Heights, where they robbed a as teachers. men and locked them in an icebox. them to stop, but the youths escaped.

Mrs. Lydon a Victim.

In their hands they had revolvers. "We want this car," said one of them.

Dash Away in Car.

He was climbing over the side as Mrs. Lydon obeyed the command and ther They are already living, cooking, and she saw there were three more young men before the car dashed away. tents and are living in rustic innocence About 6 o'clock Mark and Alfred Marcuson were alone in their Chicago Heights The exclusive inhabitants of Windso grocery store when the big, green machine Park, however, are much perturbed over

entered, and it was thought two remained "A pound of ham," said the foremost Over in Michigan more than 100 country but after investigation it appeared likely summer weather. They have set up "can-but before a hand had been put on the vas bungalows "adequately supplied with meat four revolvers were flashed. "Back to the icebox!" was the order.

lamps, on a stretch of sand not far from and the two Marcusons "backed" into Mark was forced back into the refrigand agricultural bulletins can be con- appearance, lives at 520 South Ashland city. A prolonged vacation and no curtailment of wages are thus assured them

I finds it very profitable. She expects

Camp Rentasias is the most pretentious tent in Mrs. Clough's back yard. Each first, but by the time the suburban police enjoined the civil service of the county. letter in R-E-N-T-A-S-L-A-S stands for were notified the green car was on its hard handed old gentleman. Its agricul- Miss Potter said not a word about her the name of one of the Hamilton park way back to Chicago. A message was flashed to the Chlesgo detective bureau

July 7 and 8, to try and find out what more phone calls which poured in on the home to Robert Newman, who is a vacationist Conley had left the station together and were on the way to their posts when at | Large Array of Witnesses on List Michigan avenue and One Hundred and We planned the tent last winter," Nineteenth street they saw a big green ng with the visiting bankers will what it was. Mention of the affair was he said. "Our sisters come out and en- car coming toward them from the south They fired at it and the fire was rejoy our camp during the day while we

turned. The men escaped. When the policemen returned to the station they were told that Leo Plazza, a ned-Next to this tent is "U-4" I you four l. occupied by A. C. Larson, A. E. Squires, at One Hundred and Twenty-third street with the selection of a jury to inquire as his name published because his remarks by six men in a big green car. are not working. Four bank clerks from

> turned to its owner. PIONEER TELEPHONE GIRL TALKS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, One of First Switchboard Operators, Opens Transcontinental Line.

Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, who operated one of the first telephone switchboards ever built, talked into a telephone in the red room of the La Salle hotel yesterday Five hundred women watched and listened, a dozen of them provided with extra

At the other end of the line a mar cleared his throat "Good morning, Mr. Peck," said Mrs.

Hyatt. The answer came as clear as if the San shore, according to her mother, Mrs. Edrancisco telephone official were somewhere in the hotel:

"Good morning, Mrs. Hyatt. I hear you perfectly. Is my voice distinct?" "I couldn't hear you better if you were right in this room."

other women in the Clark villa who have And those "listening in" on the con versation which opened the transcorinental telephone line between Calcago and San Francisco agreed that Mrs. Hyatt was not exaggerating. Others who spoke Mrs. Bernard E. Sunny, wife of the president of the Chicago Telephone company Miss Harriet Vittum, and Mrs. Harry

Pratt Judson.
There will be 600 telephone receivers. John Hanrahan, a plumber, who, with one at each plate—in the roof garden of six companions, lives in the S. P. & A. the Hotel La Salle today at noon when the ways and means committee of the pep" from the fresh osone every day, Association of Commerce holds its week and enjoys nothing more than a 5 o'clock ly luncheon. Each guest will be "on the wire "during a Chicago-San Francisco telephone conversation with Charles C. pleasure of cooking breakfast for the Moore, president of the San Francisco San Francisco chamber of commerce.

Later J. H. Fahey, president of the Vt.," Mrs. Cutler said, "I met a girl who

Steam Shoots Wrong Man.

Woman School Chief in Peril of Losing Job

Thicugo Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Salary \$5,000, May Be Cut Off List Today.

HELD TO BE TOO HARSH

oard of education an effort is to be made Chicago has a new gang of youthful tional office to be voted on today, as Supt auto bandits-a gang of five or six. Yes- Ella Flagg Young and First Asst. Sup The fight on Miss Murphy, it is said will be led by Jacob M. Loeb and one or two other members. She will be charged pelled her to leave the car and fled in it with inefficiency, favoritism in the selection tion of teachers, and brutality in the Two hours later they appeared in Chi- treatment of women looking for position

Fills Scores of Vacancies.

Miss Murphy's chief duty is the ap pointment of teachers to schools where had robbed a vegetable peddler near the a vacancy, temporary or permanent, oc nen on the lookout saw them and ordered cles daily. The salary for the position is \$5,000. It is rumored that if the effort to oust Miss Murphy is successful the About 4 o'clock Mrs. Clara Lydon, wife position will be abolished and a new sysof William A. Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, The matter was considered somewhat by was driving a big green Pierce Arrow the committee on efficiency and expendiwest in Forty-sixth street. She was on tures, of which Mr. Loeb is chairman. the way to the Lydon residence at 4731 Miss Murphy has held the position for Grand boulevard, and had passed Mich. nearly three years. She was appointed igan boulevard when two men—boys she called them—leaped on the running board. reorganized

Argument in Sight.

The new method of election of teachers by which the Chicago Teachers' federation claims the one year contract will be nullified, will probably provoke an argument. The method was the buildings and grounds committee. It is possible that the names of all the officials of the child study departmen may be held up, pending the close of the trial of Miss Clara Schmitt, assistant director of child study and educational research. Dr. Daniel P. MacMillan, director of the department, brought charges of insubordination against Miss Schmitt The trial committee has not made its de-

Typist Sues for Job. Circuit court seeking a permanent injunction restraining the board from discharging her. Miss Winn identified her self as the "daughter of Col. Winn."

She lives at 1272 Victor avenue. She was discharged by Mrs. Young, to Lucky Uncle Silas! For the last five or six years, what with wheat up to \$1.50 more than that Miss Potter was not in a more th Mrs. Young's offices. She alleges her fit- power of Mayor Thompson to veto orders ness for the position is shown in the and resolutions of the city council are to grade of those taking a civil service exfiled by Attorney W. E. Mason, alleges Mrs. Marcuson reached the refrigerator that if the complainant's discharge is not city, and state will in effect be destroyed.

> JURY CHOSEN TO HEAR HARRY THAW SANITY PLEA.

for Both Sides-Prisoner in Jovial Mood.

New York, June 22.-Harry K. Thaw's seventh attempt to gain freedom since his arrest nine years ago for the murder dler, had been held up and robbed of \$17 of Sanford White was begun here today to his sanity. If the jurors decide in his might be taken as an open declaration of Several hours later the automobile was favor and Justice Hendrick, presiding war, said the law on the subject is plain. the West Side Trust and Savings bank found at Rockwell and Sixtleth streets, who has the power to reverse their verging are in another tent after banking hours. nent release from the Matteawan asylum for insane criminals, where he was incarcerated after being acquitted of murder at his second trial, and from which he

scaped in 1913. The selection of the fury occupied the entire day's session, but its completion in one day was regarded as rapid progress the fury box on he two previous occasions which Thaw has faced a jury. Tomo row John B. Stanchfield, his attorney, will outline his case and the taking of testimony will begin. Thaw has about fifty witnesses, including a number of alienists to prove that he is now sane and entitled to his freedom and the state also has a large number. Among the latter probably will be William Travers Jerome Thaw's prosecutor at his previous trials.

Thaw sa.d after the jury was completed that he was entirely satisfied with it. "They are an intelligent body of men. he said, " and I will have little difficulty in convincing them that I am as sane as

Although Thaw sat at the counsel table, he took small part in picking his jurors On only one occasion did he overrule the opinion of his counsel and cause the challenge of a talesman. He appeared to be in high spirits and frequently joked with newspaper men sitting near by. Crowds thronged the corridors of the courtroom. but were told that no spectaors would be admitted during the selection of the jury.

WIFE'S STORY WINS DIVORCE Business Woman Tells How Girl and Husband Broke Up Home.

Judge Charles M. Foell yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. M. Helen Cutler, 5438 Kenmore avenue, office manager for A. Starr Best, from Frank D. Cut-

Chamber of Commerce of the United liked our little girl. She used to come States, will speak on "National Prob- and spend the night with machine a week. One night I found my husband and this girl in a compromising position."

Little 12 year old Grace Cutler, the child, testified that one day in Boston she met her father and this girl and asked them where they ware going, and that her father replied, "To church."

started a rund for entertaining the visitation and among other large ing merchants, and among other large review will be investigated by inves

Scenes from Benefit Bird Masque.



The spacious garden in the rear of the James Houghteling residence at Winnetka was converted into a tropical forest yesterday for the bird masque called "Sanctuary," which was held by the children of the suburb. The proceeds were given to the Providence Day nursery of Chicago. The children who took part in the play were costumed as fauns, poets, naturalists,

COUNCIL REBELS LOWDEN BOOMED WILL FIGHT ON FOR GOVERNOR

man of the meeting.

ion for governor. We believe we are per-

"We therefore pledge our hearty co

mmediately in circulating the petitions

delay to Harry B. Miller, secretary of the Cook County Frank O. Lowden club."

FOR ALGONQUIN HOSPITAL

Third Group of Thirty-five Women

at Algonquin began to come in yesterday.

nent districts and their children went to

Algonquin.
The third group of thirty-five women

over the Chicago and Northwestern rail-

for Retreat.

of the contributions:

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN

Right to Veto Orders or Resolutions.

Hostilities over the question of the

nection with the fracas in the council meeting Monday night. That conflict arose over the mayor's veto of the order speakers were H. Wasburn and Arthur ferences with the carpenter contractors authorizing the commencement of mandamus proceedings to compel the school

board to open its books to council investigators.

One of them, who said he did not want

Supreme Court's Ruling.

orders and resolutions. "Would the mayor contend that he could veto the rules of the council which are adopted in the form of a resolution ! If he did he would be holding that he and one-third of the council could dictate the rules of the entire council."

Ralph C. Otis will present to the board of education today a resolution embody ing a letter to the city council in which he states that the board is forced to the investigating committee is moved by an ulterior and unjustifiable motive and tha its actions are both harmful and illegal. The letter which Mr. Otis proposes to send to the council sums up the attitude many board memebrs have taken in the

Trade Organizations Join in Move

ituation and is, in substance, a reques

to the council to call off its subcommittee.

to Make Chicago Purchasing Center-Fashion Show.

day by the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association, the Association of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' association, and other organizations for the celebration of market week, from Aug. 1 to 7. Plans are being made to bring the buys of all the different lines of merchan

styles for fall and winter will be held at Midway Gardens. The Association of Commerce has



dryads, and bird spirits. Among those in the cast were Alice Boak as the faun; Katherine Strotz, who played the part of the poet; Ellen Montgomery, Elizabeth Kultchar, Beatrice Starr, Alice Rood, and Miss Harriet Houghteling.

Miss Blanche Winn, a stenographer employed by the board, brought suit in the Circuit court seeking a permanent in-County Club Holds First Meeting in 22d Ward.

"That was only the first skirmish,"

"Rebels" See Victory.

The mayor overrused the point of order that he was not authorized by law to veto any acts of the council except ordinances and on an appeal from that decision a majority of the aldermen sustained him. The "rebels" against the administration insist that the votory will not be with him when the second test of the ques-

tion is made.

faction the spontaneous and growing movement of a large body of citizens to "The old charter gave the mayor the right to veto resolutions and orders as well as ordinances," he explained, " but a candidate for the Republican nomina those words were omitted from the cities and villages act. The Supreme court has forming the highest possible service to

by doing what we can to encourage this operation, urge the active Republicans of the Twenty-second ward to cooperate to secure pledges of support of Col. Lowden, and to return such pledges without

Otis Questions Inquiry Motive.

MARKET WEEK, AUG. 1 TO 7, WILL BRING BUYERS HERE. and children will leave Chicago this noon

Arrangements were completed yester

their fall purchases, A fashion pageant to demonstrate new

started a fund for entertaining the visit-

CRISIS IMPENDS

Carpenters Not in Favor of Giving President Full Arbitration Powers.

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 17

UNIONS VOTING

AGAINST PARLEY:

200,000 MEN FACE IDLENESS

Five locals of the carpenters' union voting on a referendum last evening on the question whether or not to empower General President James Kirby to arbitrate all differences in the carpenters' strike voted the proposition down over-

The total vote of the five Chicago locals was 104 for and 2,814 against. Of..cials of the Carpenters' District council said the vote indicated defeat for the propositi Secretary Daniel Galvin said the vote represented a fair expression of the sentiment

of the Chicago carpenters. Four locals with big memberships will vote today. They are Nos. 10, 13, 242, and 1,693. Local No. 181, one of the big locals,

Big Shutdown Impends. If the same percentage against the propsition is maintained and the proposit s lost it means that the employers will take drastic action to end the strike. All sources of building materials will be shut down, thousands of teamsters will be laid off, and 200,000 men engaged in accessory work to the building construction indus

try will be thrown out of employment Here are the locals that voted and the

ballots for and against 2,814

The men object to arbitrating the prop-

osition of the bosses that there shall be no restriction on the use of manufactured Business One-Fourth Normal. Lumber yards, br.ck yards, stone, lime and cement works, and building material nills generally are only doing one-fourth trades crafts are to blame for the stag-nant condition of the building construction industry, according to the employers Members of the Lumbermen's exchange discussed the situation informally dur-The initial meeting of the Frank O. ing the day. They were all agreed that

Lowden Cook County club was held last a general shutdown of their yards is imnight at Wernicke's hall, 1432 Larrabee perative. They say the strikes are bringstreet, by the citizens of the Twenty- ing a heavy loss to their business. second ward, who unanimously indorsed The general shutdown of all material Lowden for governor. Harry B. Miller, plants planned by the Building Construc-city prosecutor, was the speaker of the tion Employers' association will occur evening. Ben Short, one time candidate within a week, the officials said, unless for state's attorney, also spoke. Other the carpenters agree to settle their dif-

Josette, ward committeeman and chair- by arbitration. Demand Arbitration. The following resolutions were passed: "We demand that this trouble be set-

"We demand that this troube be set-publican organization of the Twentysecretary of the Lumbermen's exchange.

secretary of the Lumbermen's exchange.

"We are waiting to see the outcome of called meeting of the active Republicans the carpenters' vote on the question of of our ward, in view of Mayor Thompson's great ability, his renowned common sense, his excellent judgment, his unquestioned Republicanism, and his matchless leadership, we feel it a privilege and an honor to indorse him for member of the national Republican commutes from Illinois and night and register him our member of the mational Republican commutes from Illinois and niedge him our metrics from Illinois and niedge him our metrics. A meeting of the Commo member of the hard pledge him our facturers' association will be held tomor facturers' association will be held tomor "In view of the fact that the great row to take action on shutting down all brick yards. If the general shutdown office of governor should be filled by a takes place, more than 200,000 men will be great man, we view with complete satis-

induce Col. Frank O. Lowden to become CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION PRAISES WORK OF HOYNE.

held that his power does not extend to our party and to the people of the state | Sends Letter Congratulating Him on Conviction of Police Officers and Exposure of 'Burglar Trust'

A letter of congratulation of his succ ful prosecution of Capt. James O'Dea Storen and Weissbaum, his wardman. was sent to State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday by the Citizens' association of Chi-

fully the importance of the work which you have been doing in the direction of exposing and punishing policemen who have furnished protection to criminals." ran the letter. "We especially congratulate you upon the recent conviction of police officers formerly connected with and Children Will Leave Today the Maxwell street station. We have followed with deep interest your thorough Contributions for THE TRIBUNE hospital crust," and the protection afforded it by commanding officers of the police departwas the second day that the hospital ment. We believe that by driving crooked has been open, and another group of thir-ty-five convalescent women from the tene- and herding them into the penitentiary. where they properly belong, you are pering a notable public service."

he letter was signed by Moses E. enebaum and Shelby M. Singleton. WHITMAN HEARS PLEA TO

Attorney for Condemned Man and Governor Refuse to Discuss Details of Conference

HOYNE AFTER TAX BOARD.
State's Attorney Will Investigate
All Reductions by the

Reviews by the who has been condemned to die during the week of July 12 for instigating the murder

cluster-striped

All tax reductions made by the board of of Herman Rosenthal.

Contributions may be mailed to the of

road for Algonquin. Three more groups SAVE BECKER FROM CHAIR.



LILLIAN GISH & "THE BIRTH OF A NATION

One of the most telling bits in all the 12,000 feet of "The Birth of Nation" is this quaint little bit of futile flirtation of the guard with the girl. In the midst of war's alarums and love's disasters, it never fails to stir the great audiences to laughter. It is simply and exquisitely done, as telling a human touch as occurs anywhere in the picture's length.

Chaplin Saves the Want to Meet Mary Pickford? Day at the Colonial.

THE MILLIONAIRE BABY-Selig At the Colonial.

OW, I'll tell you why I don't like moving pictures," ob-served the newspaper man truculently barring my path to THE TRIBUNE cashier's window. "I went over to the Colonial to see Chaplin and enjoyed the two reels of ensely and then there were

actress, but was directed into a goody- a secret closet, lest she be kidnapped. there is Dr. Pool, the villain, known by queried a skeptical observer. there is Dr. Pool, the vinani, and whise whiskers, who goes about grinning is the mystery," explained the astute one is glad cve. furniture and landscape, and there is Miss Grace Darmond, a triumph of to have fade away into finis. notional writhing, who wears feathers and laces in weird combinations; there is Harry Mestayer who has precious little chance to do anything in particular, and

servants and interiors. interiors are matters for weeping, not that the lady is concerned over them, though. They are affronts to good taste and the significant thing to note in their connection is that the director, Lawrence Marston, for many years was a Klaw and Erlanger stage director When he looked at that picture after its completion it is to be hoped he realize there is a difference in directing for the distance dimmed stretch behind the foot lights and the sharp, detail catching eye

the Meses and the bulrushes theme, with

Fashions

From London

Meet Mary Pickford? Would you like to? Well, she's coming in at the Northwestern station at 11:30 this morning and departs Newyorkwards an hour later. I don't know that she is contemplating any public re-ception, but lots of things happen that aren't contemplated.

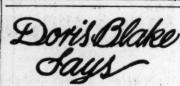
the infant, a girl baby who grows up in a few months it will come back to its a wealthy home—it has a lot of bric-a-brac and lady statues in it—passionately my formula for shampoo for blond hair. loved and watched over by the rich man's secretary, whom everybody in the audience knows to be her father, though no

six reels of wormwood that spoiled the whole thing."

steals in and out again, and the baby's lowing formula: One ounce of gum edy the scaly condition of your face. I whole thing." In spite of a personal affection for baby? Everybody looks for her and her pictures I agreed with him. The ex-supposed mother sends a telegram to her of water. When dissolved add two ounces for a good skin food, if you will send me panded form of wormwood in this in- father to come home from his hunting stance is "The Millionaire Baby," a camp. He does and finds a note on the Selig version of the Anna Katherine Green parlor table telling him that the child novel, which is a number 1 sample of desn't belong to his family, but to his pictorial mediocrity. The only really secretary. Business then of righteous good thing in it is the very charming indignation, when the supposed mother child, who is naturally a clever little explains that she had hidden the child in "Why did she send the telegram?

> "Well, this is a mystery story and that It is the kind of a picture one is glad

Chaplin in his paste and paper sagait certainly is mythical-is true to form in funniness and he is much more seeable a very homely lady who weeps, and some from the point of view of respectability than of yore.



"A woman's strength lies in may not account for millinery

Have you a perpiezing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable woman? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Trib-une." Inclose a stamped, addressed

Gloves at Weddings.

" Dear Miss Blake: 1 am to be married in the near future at a quiet wedding. Are gloves worn through the ceremony? If so, when does one take them off to have the ring put on? X. Y. Z."

You may either have the third finger of your left glove ripped so that the entire finger can be turned back when the groom puts the ring upon your finger or you may remove your left giove entirely. If you wear long gloves remove the hand and tuck it into the sieeve of the glove. If you do not, have the finger ripped. the maid of honor when the glove is to be removed and receives it back when the ceremony has been completed.

He Is Heartbroken.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am heartbroken. I am 19 years of age and deeply in love ith s young lady of 17. My parents object to our marriage and she wants to elope, but I cannot find it in my heart to treat my parents so. Won't you please give me your advice on the matter? Yours in distress. R. M. U."

What silly children you are. Of course eally had any intention of such a thing. You're both far too young to marry now.

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence.] -The new glove silk is being put to an increasing number of uses now that it may be purchased by the yard. One of the newest is the making of the simple blouse, quite plain and untrimmed, of this Jersey silk.
The collar may be worn rolled open or outtoned down the front. This silk is to merican beauty red, violet, and soldiers blue are the favorites, but there are many of the softer colors which are no less liked

Bathing suits are being made of this is a suits are being made of this glove silk and the fact that they are light in weight and ap allow perfect freedom in action makes it may allow perfect freedom in action makes it may allow a suit of the suit be worn attractive wraps of ratine, striped or plain, with collars and cuffs of the contrasting material, which it may chance to be. This material is not harmed by the water and may be slipped on and off with the greatest case. Another increasingly popular material for sports use is the goods in the uphol-



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Awkwardness Due to Nervous Tension



hand loses its stiffness when relaxed. An angular figure loses its awkwardness when the mind is released from a nervous tension. The secret of grace, therefore is to learn to relax. You see girls who will keep their motionless hands vitalized with as grim determination as if they were clinging to a life line. The result is an awkward appearance and waste of nerve force. No graceful gesture is possible with a hand which cannot be devitalized (that is, to have the nervous tension withdrawn) at will When your hands are flexible and you have complete control of them you will use them so naturally that the practice by which you acquire this ability will be entirely concealed. So it is with the movements of the feet.

To get control of these "active members" and at the same time acquire

grace, will power is necessary. When you feel yourself stiffening, repeat this sentence a time or two: Forget yourself and think of something or some one else." Unless you are an abnormally egotistical person, the minute you think of yourself you stiffen. On the other hand, the minute you forget your-self you have acquired the first and most important principle of grace.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. MRS. W. E. P.: To prevent a double ain hold your head up and never let t sag or fall forward on your chest or bury itself in your neck. Don't wear high tight collars. Stand erect and twist the head first to one side, then to the other, stretching in each direction just as far as possible. Then drop the chin slowly on the collar bone. Follow this with a quick movement that is not a ferk. This brings all the muscles into play. Repea ten times night and morning, gradually ncreasing to fifty times. Do not tire the muscles too much at first.

BROKEN HEARTED GIRL: I am sorry to disappoint you, little broken hearted girl, by telling you just what you don't want me to, but the only thing you can do is " be patient." It was unfor tunate that you allowed your girl friend to persuade you to bleach your hair. There is really nothing you can do to get t back to its natural color in a few days' time. It will be streaked for a while, but

ANNA: Of course you don't want to be and need the attention of a physician. you should be. If simply knowing how to Keep your hair in curl will make you there is a dark room, a moving figure beautiful I suggest your trying the folof rosewater and shake thoroughly. Bot- a stamped, sidressed envelope.

If you have any brauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, ... Unicape Tro-une." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in con-sultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

tle and use when required. If you moist your hair with this lotion at night before putting it up in kid curlers or paper it will be wavy for a couple of days.

WEARY: Bathing your feet in vinegar soothing and restful. Yes, I have a lotion for removing corns. I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

M. E. Y .: I think it better for you to consult a skin specialist about the white epots on your face. They are evidently one of the many varieties of skin dise

duce your flesh is by dieting and exercise. Massage with a good skin food will rem



chicken, laughingly told him they were after she went away the little fellow door. To Herbert's surprise, he beheld a school, to which he replied, "Yes, but afraid I can't stay; I only like chickens to miss your mother than your school."

"The Pribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been p inted in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or re-turn unavailable contributions. Asdress bright sayings so Aunty Bos, "Tribune," Obicago,

One of my little neighbors was at my nome one day at noon, and as we were her to est with us. She had about finished when her older brother came after her. When she got home her mother said, Why, Mildred, sin't you ashamed! What did you do; just help yourself? Very indignant, the little lady replied: No, indeed. They serve there." K. L. C.

Hugh had been left with his grandpa-Herbert was asked to stay for dinner, rents when his mother was called away His hostess, knowing his fondness for by the illness of her father. A few days going to have chicken for dinner. Her- "I wish I was where mother is." His ert asked to see the fowl, and she took grandmother said, "Why, just think; if aim to the kitchen and opened the oven you were there you would be missing your roast of beef. Then he said sadly: "I's don't you know it is a great deal worse

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double measure. In making the strups in all that is necessary before adding the ulces. Their character is less likely to suffer thus, and when the sirups are for T is jelly making time, and sugar is be added to the cooked sugar when cold. Although some of the people who conconsolation we have it in the fact that demn jeldes and jame are one sided in jelly is considered a food adjunct of their thinking, others are broad and sound, so that the idea cannot be conn most of the combinations made with it. demned as fantastic. It has, rather, the

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THE GARDENER AT WORK.

Answers to Queries.

Lecturers There is a field for tall on floral arrangement. America is be hind England in this respect. Comme-cial florists have improved and some of the downtown shops have experts wh make beautiful floral designs for varies table decorations. The Japanese factors of displaying flowers is worth stud Porch Gardens Giving fertilizer in

the shape of plant food in water is a tonic to the potted and boxed plants. Only small quantities are safe.

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Mrs. Charles Vesley Demps have gone to Cal F. Gillette of the September. In th Wesley Dempst street home. Mr. and Mrs. 1380 East Fort tained at dinner of their guest, D ville, Ky. Mrs. turned from a six California, Mo., The board of

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Speedway Race Attracts Society.

PROPOS of the automobile races that are attracting any number of auto enthusiasis at Speedway park next Saturday, there are to to be several society groups of in-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour here taken a box and will entertain a party of friends, driving from Mellody farm in their new white and black car. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps will enter-tain a box party, as will Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., who are at Lake Porest for the summer.

Governor and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, with Misses Elleen and Loretta Dunne; will occupy a box and Mayor and Mrs. mpson will be with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines will have a party, providing Mrs. Hines, who went rest to attend the graduation of her son, Mard Jr., at Andover academy, returns in time for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Wiehe, Henry Ford of Detroit, George E. Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. William Dee, Earl H. Reynolds, A M. Robbins, George F. Swift Jr., Charles Foster, Harvey T. Weeks, C. W. Price William Stewart, Eugene Pugh, F. E. Sparks, A. W. Moore, C. B. Ewarts, and R. L. Stege are among the boxholders.

Mrs. Charles W. Dempster and her son Wesley Dempster of 1318 Astor street have gone to California with Mrs. James F. Gillette of the Virginia to remain until tember. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dempster will occupy the Astor

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Byron Fulks of 1860 East Forty-seventh place, enter-tained at dinner last evening in honor of their guest, Dr. Evelyn Bush of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Fulks has recently returned from a six weeks' visit at her home California, Mo., and with friends in St.

MISS CATHERINE WELLS ..

IVI is among the young women

for the benefit of the Frances Wil-

lard hospital. The young women

are to be chaperoned by Mrs. David

E. Moore, Mrs. Charles Bristow,

Mrs. George E. Nye, Mrs. Frederic

Emerson, Mrs. Otto Bach, Mrs.

Mrs. H. G. Bouchard.

moonlight, etc.

Armours to Give

Miss Lolita Armour, who has just gone

Mrs. William Spaulding of Boston, who

urday for some new fishing grounds in

Canada recently acquired by her hus-

and a party of Boston men have been at

May Make "Prince Silver Wings"

Into Opera.

The announcement was made yester-

completed the score for an opera founded

on the fairy tale " Prince Silver Wings,"

written by Mrs. Edith Ogden Harrison,

Mr. Felix is now at Barcelona, Spain.

wife of former Mayor Carter Harrison.

TISS CATHERINE WELLS

who will sell flowers today

The board of trustees and the officer of All Souls church have issued invitations for the wedding of Miss Edith Lackersteen and Jenkin Lloyd Jones on this atternoon at 4 o'clock at Emerson hall, Abraham Lincoln center.

There was the weekly dinner-dance at the Chicago Yacht club last evening. And this week on Friday there will be the first Friday bridge tournament beginning at 2 o'clock. The card committee has issued pale pink announcements of their decision to make good a long standing promise for these tournaments. Mrs. George F. Harding of Chicago Tex., has returned and will be in Evans-

Mrs. Bertha Von Samson of Helena, Mont., announces the marriage of her daughter, Birdle Ethel, to Thomas Franes McDonald of Chicago on June 21. Dr. and Mrs. Casey Wood, who have been fiving for the last year at the Moraine, Highland Park, have opened their house in Winnetka and will spend the summer there. Their niece, Miss Marjorie Fyfe, who recently graduated from Bryn Mawr

Want to Be a Grand Opera Star? east for a yachting cruise with the Arthur dours singing the sentimental songs of Chicago girls with grand opera ambiwill be given their opportunity. The Ravinia club will be sponsor for these young women and will immediately

turing a young Chicago woman. on Tuesday of each week and the first new yacht, which had just steamed them nastic than graceful, will introduce Miss Marie White Clark, down the Hudson. a soprano. The concerts will be given in the afternoons at Ravinia park, which will have its season's opening next Sat-

Hoosiers Plan Home Going.

A special train of steel cars will pull out of the Dearborn station Saturday morning at 9 o'clock headed for old Indiany, by cracky. And inside that train you won't find a person who wasn't born in the Hoosler commonwealth-not even the Hoosler commonwealth-not even the Hoosier commonwealth—not even the agreeable side trips with their young conductor or brakeman.

It will be the annual summer outlook

It will be the annual summer outing of ments at West Point, New Haven, etc. the Indiana society of Chicago. Lafay- Mr. and Mrs. Garaghty entertain all tation of Trixie Friganza that is exactly ette will be the first stop. From there a summer parties of Chicago friends who like Ethel Barrymore. pilgrimage will be made to Tippecanoe like the simple life of the northern woods ttlefied. Vice President Marshall will and fishing unlimited. head the procession. On the battlefield there will be a program of greased pig catching, high diving into nets, pillow fights, mock marriages, and "other thrilling sports and pastimes."

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Commencement @ Days @

Ferry Hall.

The annual commencement concert of Perry hall, Lake Forest, took place Monment exercises were held in the First of the opera next fall.

Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, in the morning. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of the Hyde Park Baptist church was the speaker. The following ware in the morning w the speaker. The following were in the graduating class:

Marguerite Pease, Berenice Stevens, Natalie Webster, Gertrude Winters, Dorothy Wood. Irma Atkins,
Alta Foster,
Dorothy Hyde,
Elizabeth Monser,
Lucile Muggo,
Florence Pates,

Other speakers at the commencement exercises were Miriam Converse, Dr. John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest university, and the Rev. George W. Roberts Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Commercial Course Graduates to Be 569.

Five bundred and sixty-nine pupils will sraduate from the commercial courses in the public high schools, according to Wil-liam Bachrach, supervisor of commercial work in the high schools. About 350 of the pupils will graduate in the steno-graphic course.

graphic course.

"All the pupils in the stenographic course took the tests given by the Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, and Royal Typewriter companies," said Mr. Bachrach. "Three per cent failed on the first test. On the second test practically. all passed, indicating their failure in the first test was due to nervousness."



HE atlas I longed for is in my possession, and I take great pleasure in letting you know I have received more than one. Should you know of any one else desiring an atlas I should be glad to forward a perfectly governor of the world to him or her.
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"Freely give " comes in naturally here gain. Hold the atlas until we can make your wish known. Then let it go to the one who needs it. You are sure to hear are common, and butterfly chrysalids. I

Already Given Away. the 'down and out' fraternity, being a sufferer to an inconceivable degree from recognize in the writer the student of rheumatism. I should greatly value this entomology who gave instructions a day appliance. I hope it is a dry cell or an or two ago to those of kindred tastes how

The article to which you refer was bestowed elsewhere before we heard from you. I am very sorry. Should one of the kind you need be offered you will hear from us.

Shorthand Books and Violin.

whom I used to run errands after school

make me a present of one. C. L."

The shorthand book went to another correspondent before your letter arrived. I think one will be given to you. known all over the yorld. She will surely visited Mayor Thompson yesterday The Corner is warmly interested in young

A.H. Woods' Plans: At the Majestic.

SEVEN new plays are being pre-pared for presentation by A. H. Woods—"Common Clay," a Har-vard prize drama by Cleves Kin-Isidore Plotke, Mrs. A. Donald Campbell, Mrs. William E. Foreman, Mrs. George Hipple, Mrs. O. J. Rabe, Mrs. George Dahlman, and kaid, with Miss Jane Cowl, John Mason, Orme Caldara, and others in the cast; "Cousin Lucy," by Charles Klein, with Julian Eltinge as the star; "The New Shylock," by Max Scheffauer, with Forrest Winant, John Flood, Miss Jose Mellody Farm Fete. phine Victor, and Eugene O'Brien as the actors; "See My Lawyer," by Max Mar-BY CINDERELLA.

cin, with T. Roy Barnes; "Potash and Perlmutter in Society"; "The Peacock Another outdoor fête at Mellody farm, Lake Forest, in July. Last "The Auction Block." The sequel to year's dramatic entertainment went off with such éclat that a by Rol Cooper Megrue—Charles similar one is its logical successor, to be Klein's manuscript having been lost with followed by dancing on the lawn, refresh- him on the Lusitania.

ment klosks, lovely electrical effects, At the Majestic: Smith and Kanfman-Nifty trouba-

enthusiastic grown girl, through with The Langdons-They have a trick automobile and the patter which accompanies the antics is comic and speedy. these young women and will immediately begin to put into practice the custom of giving, each week, a special concert, featuring a young Chicago women.

The Watson Armours, who are in New York for a few days, encountered the Meeker yachting party ashore the other Ruby is a sprightly soubrette with a uring a young Chicago woman.

The student-artist concerts will be given with the perfections of Arready, their Lee is addicted to dancing more sym-

> George Damerel in " Ordered Home" This is a grave comic operetta about an The Joseph Garaghtys have just arrived American soldier man who succumbed to at their shooting and fishing lodge in a fascinating Flapino, but who was northern Michigan, near the Soo, after saved from matrimony with her by the travels and adventures in pursuit of hap- timely rendition of the national anthem by the garrison orchestra. Mr. Dameril is After outfitting in Chicago for the the susceptible lieutenant with songs, and

Miss Violet Dale-In the only imi-

Emma Carus-Miss Carus' blonde displacement has been diminished until she now looks like a slim angel in a painted window. She has a list of comic songs and a dancing partner, Noel Stuart, was in town last week visiting her aunt,
Mrs. John Benham at Winnetka, left Satwho alds her in making the act the most

popular on the bill. Joseph E. Howard and Mabel Mc-Cane-Singing the songs of Mr. How-The nearest town is Cascapedia, and the lodge and fisheries, which contain the gamlest of salmon, were bought by Mr. tee. Mr. Howard is still the most elegant Spaulding from the Marquis of Lorne, of the serenaders, and Miss McCanere The preserve covers an immensity of for- peats her impersonation of a babe of 8.

est and streams only possible in Canada. William Spaulding, his brother John, One of the English actors to make another trial in this country next season will cher trial in this country heavily probably the first of May. Mrs. Spaulding was formerly Miss Katrina Fairlee of Chicago.

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tother trial in this country heavily probably be Martin Harvey. He will probably play "The Breed of the Threshams" in merly Miss Katrina Fairlee of Chicago.

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Harvey tried in vain to win the favor of the American public on his first tour he has acted with success in Canada, but has never had the courage to cross the border again. "The Breed of the Thresh-ams" is a play by John Rutherford, which day that Hugh Felix, composer, has just Mr. Harvey has played with success for

> Granville Barker made no announce ment of his plans when he sailed from New York on Saturday, but he told his friends that he would immediately place

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OBITUARY.

students, and we have stenographers ufacturers of cloaks, died yesterday at galore in our membership. You may get the violin, although I am not so sanguine for the last year. He was born in Muas to that. We hope for the best for the widow's son who wants to help her and himself. Wants Butterflies and Moths. "I should like to secure butterflies, the from which he retired a year ago.

wife.

mon as well as rarer species, so long as they are pretty. Also a few of the and two children. beautiful, pale green Luna moths, which am anxious to secure them, but live in the city, and it isn't convenient for me to get into the country to hunt them. I trust you will publish this soon, as the buterfly "I write to ask for the vibrator offered your Corner by Mrs. Z. B. I belong to June and July.

"I write to ask for the vibrator offered season is at its height the latter part of time was principal of the Berlin High Constant readers of the Corner will

sectric instrument. I could not use any to capture and prepare butterflies for other kind. I am living in the hope of case and book. She will also direct how ter general of the G. A. R., and veterar getting from some benevolent person s they be sent to her by mail if correspond of the civil war, died yesterday at his of the civil war, died yesterday at his P C." ents are disposed to aid in her work. residence, 261 North California a During the civil war he served in the navy. He was a member of George

Book Lost in Moving.

"My husband is English and loves the dear old Moody and Sankey hymns, but we lost our copy in moving. 'John' has been sick for over two months. I was Some kind woman has offered short- sick, too, so was our daughter. We wish hand books. I am much interested in her to ask the Corner if any one has at least offer, and mamma said she would pay one copy of these almost forgotten gospel postage on them. Would you please give hymns? We should, indeed, prize them. I do not like to come empty handed to the also to have a violin. I can play upon it, I know. I learned from a neighbor for years, but I am unable to gather myself together on account of all this sickness My mother is a widow and she cannot in our home. So please pardon me. I do afford to buy one for me. I should be bope some one will find a discarded copy thankful to the kind person who would of the hymns in the spring cleaning.

The wife's address is in our books.

EDWARD HARZFELD, former presi dent of F. Siegel & Bros. company, manman for several years. In 1905 he reorganized the firm of F. Siegel & Bros., and later became president of the company,

Mr. Harzfeld is survived by a widow CHARLES MORTIMER GATES, president of the Creamery Package Manu-facturing company, died yesterday at 845 Buena avenue. He was born at Pleas-

school, at Berlin, Wis. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Basir B'Emo, and two sons, C. W. Gates and Charles M. Gates. FRED W. SPINK, former quartermas

Custer post, G. A. R. He'ls survived by his widow, mother, two sisters, and one W. D. PARKS of 4135 Langley avenua former employé of THE TRIBUNE and for many years proofreader for the Chicago American, died in South Haven, Mich., yesterday. He is survived by his

DR. ELMER ELLSWORTH HALL, head of the Medical Specialty Manufacturing company, died yesterday at 6 West

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DEATH NOTICES. DEATH NOTICES.

son of Frank and Florence Barnard. Funeral Thursday, June 24, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 519 S. Scoville-ar., Oak Park; thence by autos to Oak Ridge cemetery.

GRABER-Frank X. Graber, beloved hus of Tills, brother of George, Andrew, Charles. Funeral 1:30 p. m. Wedner June 23, from late residence, 568 Melros to Mount Carmel church, Belmost-av., ti by automobiles to St. Joseph's cemi Stratford [Ont.] papers please copy.

GREIN-Mary Grein, June 20 Ince Dani age 75 years, dearly beloved mother 65. Mrs. John J. Pahls, and Joseph Grein, the late Theodore. Funeral Wedness June 23d, at 9:30 a. m., from daught residence, Mrs. John J. Pahls, 1517 N. C. mont, to St. Aloyaius church. Thence automobile to St. Boniface cometary.

HARZFELD—Edward Harsfeld, beloved hus-band of Leohors, nee Strauss, father of Jay S. and Frances, suddenly, June 21, at Kan-eas City. Funeral Thursday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 55th and Grand-blvd.; by autos to Rosehill cemetery.

Taylor-av., Oak Park, Thursday, 8:50 Peoria-av., Oak Park, Thursday, 8:50 Peoria-av., June 21, beloved husband of Maude Finlayson, nee Wilcox, and father of Melville W. and Stella M. Finlayson, arged 46 years. Funeral from late residence, 6500 Peoria-st., Thursday, 10 a. m. Burial at Oak woods.

FRANCIS-P. D. Francis, at his home, 6250 Frank Willows, Chicago, June 21, 1915, Fulkimbark-av., Chicago, June 21, 1915, ared Maccella William Andreau.

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PATTERSON—Content Patterson, June 21, 1015 N. Le Saile-st. Services will be held at Mecdy church Wednesday at 1:56. Interment at Rosehill, by autos.

PATTERSON—Stewart Patterson, at Medford, Ore., on Friday, June 18, 1915. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Graceland cemelery on Wednesday afternoon, June 25, 1915, at 4 o'clock.

PRATT—Edward E. Pratt at South Ed Mich. Funeral services Thursday, 2:30 p at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Interment at horn, Neb.

STONEMAN—Mrs. A. C. Stoneman, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. P. Rundell. in Felismere, Fra., June 8, 1915, after a short illness incident to old ags. Burial at Felis-mere.

Maljace—Mrs. Bryan Wallace, at her home, 411 Campbell-st., Joliet, Ill., mother of Ella M., Elizabeth B., Joseph B., and Architect Charles L. of Joliet, Ill., Dr. Thomas A. of Clayton, Ill., and the late Capt. William H. of Henry, Ill. Funeral from late residence, 9 a. m., Friday. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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BIRTWELL—Gertrude C. Birtwell, beloved wife of Arthur W. Q. Birtwell, at the resi-dence, 7027 Jeffery-av. Funeral at funeral chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. 2 p. m., Thursday. Interment at Oakwoods. BRAIZER—Mrs. Dora Braizer, June 21, 1918, 1548 Madison-st., beloved wife of Charles Braiser. Services at chapel, 2346 W. Madi-son-st., Wednesday, June 23, 10 a.m.

BROWN—Robert Brown, June 21, beloved hus-band of Elizabeth McPherson Brown and father of Mrs. James Mowatt. Funeral Wednesday, at 1:30p. m., from late residence, 4442 W. Harrison-st.; by automobiles to Oak Ridge. COHN-Jessie Cohn, beloved daughter of Mrs. Francis and the late Bernhard Cohn, fond sister of Sarah Lipziger, Hattie Phillips, and Edward Cohn. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 1442 N. Avers-av., by autos to Graceland cemetery.

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DAVIS—Margaret A. Davis, nee Wybrants,
June 22, beloved wife of W. H. Davis, fond
mother of John, Harry W., Mrs. D. F. Murand Marguerite A., at her residence, 223;
Campbell Park. Funeral notice later.

Catherine Groevenor wis
chapel, Rosehill cemetery, Wednesday, v.
23, 3 p. m.

HALL—Dr. Elmer Ellswood Hall, age 50, at
6 W. Delawars-pl., June 22, 1915. Masonic
service at chapel, 550 N. Clark. Thursday,
June 24, 1:30 p. m. Member Standard lodge,
A. F. and A. M., No. 873.

WARZFELID—Edward Harsfeld, beloved hus
fune 21, at Kar EISENDRATH—Oscar L. Disendrath, beloved husband of Sadie, brother of Louis and Sigmund L., Mrs. Louis Kraus, and Mrs. Max Schiller. Punersi from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st., Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.; thence by special train, Union Depot, 11:30, to Mount Maariv.

st., Wednesslay, we call train, Union Depot, 11:30, to Maarly.

EWING-William T. Ewing, June 22, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. H. K. Decatur, William A. and Mrs. W. G. Guttenberger. Funeral Friday, June 23, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 819 N. Clark-st. near Haisted. Enterment at Osicridge, automobiles. Member of National Association of Stationary Engineers No. L. FEGER: E-mestine Fegert, beloved mother of Mrs. James Jenkins and A. G. Fegert. Funeral from residence of daughter, 411 N. FEGER: Lernestine Fegert, beloved mother of Mrs. James Jenkins and A. G. Fegert. Funeral from residence of daughter, 411 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Thursday, 8:20 a. m. Interment at Crown Point, Ind.

MACENY-George J. Macey, June 23, 21 33 p. m. Sir knights will assemble at their asylum at 2:30 p. m. MACENY-George J. Macey, June 23, 1915, are MACENY-George J. Macey, June 23, 1915, are Commandery N.

woods.

FRANCIS—P. D. Francis, at his home, 6022
Kimbark-av., Chicago, June 21, 1916. Funeral services at the home Wednesday, June 23, 1915, at 3 p. m. Interment private, Utica [N. Y.] papers please copy.

GATES—Charles Mortimer Gates, June 22 at his residence, 846 Buena-av. Funeral notice later.

autos to Rosehill, where services will be conducted by Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M.

ARCEAU—Louis Marceau. June 21, brother of Dolphus and father of D. W. Marceau. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd., this residence, 846 Buena-av. Funeral notice later.

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Ing purposes; also the leasehold estate and building at 111 North Dearborn street.

Flat Building Sold.

The new high grade eighteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Addison street and Janssen avenue, on a lot fronting S1.7 feet, with a depth of 134 feet, has been sold by Fred Becklenberg to Isador Cohn for an indicated consideration of \$70,500, made up of an incumbrance of \$38,000 and \$32,500 paid for the equity. The building, which was compared to the building to the building, which was compared to the building to JEFFERSON.

Adeptus-ct., n w cor Rogers-av., n e f, fox108.7, rev. stamp \$1. June 18 [L. A. Kinsey to Edward G. Kinsey]

said three of five rooms, is said to have a gross annual rent of about \$10,000, and is said to be full. In this connection Mr.

Cohen conveyed to Charles M. Lobdell the vacant 50x235 feet, west front, in Broadway, 100 feet north of Ainslie street, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000.

The eighteen apartment building at Marmons-av. N. 821 s of Montrose, e f. The building, which was com-

way, 100 feet north of Ainalis street, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000.

The eighteen apartment building at \$166-22 Wrightwood avenue between Hampden and Lehmann courts, with \$5x 157 feet of ground, has been sold by Charles G. Frank to Mrs. Margaret May McConnaughy for a reported consideration of \$76,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$58,000, the purchaser conveying in exchange the property at the northeast corner of Clinton avenue and Randolph street. Oak Park, 100x160 feet, improved with four two flat buildings valued at \$36,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

Hamlin Avenue Deal.

Record has been made of the sale by Mrs. Jennie Wildman to John W. Jinnette of the property at the southwest corner of Hamlin avenue and Adams street, lot 52x150 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$35,000.

The property on Racine avenue, ninety-one feet north of Montrose avenue, lot 50x150 feet, east front, with apartment house improvements, has been sold by P. J. Bassett to Barbara R. Klein for a stated consideration of \$27,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,500.

W. E. Meyers has sold to Anna Schramer the property at the northwest corner of \$15,000.

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120 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$85,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. ject to an incumbrance of \$25,000.

John R. Magill & Co. have leased for Anna L. Spears to the Alpha Shoe company the store at 37 North Dearborn street, in the Portland block, for a term stree

Albert Rawson the second floor at 61 West
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New North Side Flat.

An eighteen apartment building of 4 and
6 rooms is to be erected by W. F. Peterson on Greenleaf avenue, near Glenwood
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45th-st., W., 505 w of Western-av., n f. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c. June 15 [John Lipski to Baisslow Radzewicz].

44th-pl., W., 165 e of Butler-at., n f. 2ex 125, rev. stamp 51, incumb 3400, June 16 [J. H. Zeiler to Violet G. Shaw].

50d-st., 26 w of Talman-av., n f. 9ex 100, rev. stamp 52.50, June 12 [Ida Rahn 6 Jaims E. Grassle].

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15count to Michael Pawlowski].

Real Estate Transfers.

50th-st., W., \$12 w of Hoyne, n f. 24x

125. rev. stamp 50c, April 20 [Chas. Mucho to Mary Radloff]

Pederal-st., 200 n of W. 51st, e f. 25x95, rev. stamp \$1.50, June 19 [Annie L. Lynch to Wm. J. Condon].

2dd-ct., S., n e cor W. 56th-st., w f. 50x

120, rev. stamp 50c, May 24 [F. H. Hamlin to Catherine Noonan].

Honore-st. 272 h of 54th, e f. 25x124, grey. stamp 53. June 16 [Joseph Bauer to Mestlem 53] June 16 [Joseph Bauer to Mestlem 54] June 17 [J. M. Collander to David H. Smith].

Morgan-st., 98 n of 57th, e f. 25x124, subject to Anton Masser].

Morgan-st., 99 s of W. 56th-st., e f. 25x 124, rev. stamp \$5.50, May 26 [F. J. Schell to Patrick J. McNamara].

Marshfield-av., \$23 n of Garfield-blvd., w f. 25x124, rev. stamp \$5.50, May 26 [F. J. Schell to Patrick J. McNamara].

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ROGERS PARK.

[, 25x121½, rev. stamp 85, June 14
[Carolina Flamm to Joseph Dondlinger]
Union-av. 4801, w f. 25x109½, rev. stamp 34, June 7 [Jennie Elchhorn to Gustav A. Schulz]
Troy-st., 250 s of W. 64th-st., e f. 50x125, rev. stamp 50, June 14 [Alfred Britton to William Gehrke]
S0th-st., s w cor Spaulding-av., n f. 160x 124 and o. p. rev. stamp 31, June 16
Sarah C. Gill of Frankiln county, Kas., to Grace J. Herschberger of Lake Forest, H.]. Herschberger of Lake Forest, H.]. Herschberger of Lake Forest, H.]. House S. Dewey to Bend. AKHLBAR H. House S. Dewey to Bend. AKHLBAR H. House S. Dewey to Bend. AKHLBAR H. H. Solling-av., 250 s of W. 56th-st., e f. 50x125, rev. stamp 31, April 27 [Wm. H. Myers to Jennie E. King).
Shields-av., 256 n of W. 57th-st., w f. 25x117, rev. stamp 35, May 4 [J. P. Casey to John R. Roche].
Spaulding-av., 300 s of W. 56th-st., e f. 50x126 rev. stamp 51, April 29 [Wm. H. Myers to Howard W. Kang]
Sthplu, W. n w cor Spaulding-av., s f. 75x124 rev. stamp 50c, May 23 [Eleanor M. Shoupe to Lura S. Rhoades]
22d-ct., 1,240 n of W. 62d-st., w f. 30x125, rev. stamp 50c, June 14 [Max Lurye to Peter Haviuj]. Isidor Kohn).

Broadway, 100 n of Ainsice-st., w f. 50
2255, rev. stamp \$15, June 15 [Isadar
Kohn to Chaa. M. Lobdeil].

Broadway, 153 n of Waveland.av. of 54
ft to N. Haissed-st., rev. stamp \$4,
June 21 (Wm. E. Anderson to Frank
H. Anderson). June 21 (wm. E. Anderson to Frank
H. Anderson).

Berndon-st., 147 n of Grace, e f. 26x
122, isc, \$1,000 rev. stamp \$1.50, June
1 (Sarah Bull to John T. Hersty).

Irving Park-blyd, 1601-18, n f. 156x
150, s w cor Glenwood-sv., inc. \$13,
090, rev. stamp \$12, June 19 (Eugene
Kraemer to Wm. E. Massey).

Lincoin-st., N. 84 of Montrose-blyd.,
wf, 60x153, rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb.
\$1.750, June 18 (Annie Schmidt to
Charles H. Kusel)
Magnolia-av, 352 n of Victor-st., wf,
20x126, rev. stamp \$1.50, June 18 [J.
M. Riplinger, und \$4, int. to Sarah W.
Smith).
Rosco-st. 288 w of Lincoin Sarah W.

Fairfield-av., 286 s of 60d-st., w f. 27x 126, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb, \$1,600, June 5 [D. D. Hepburn to John Bain et al.] et al.]
Maplewood. 233 s of 65th-st., e f. 50x
123, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$4.800,
Jung 18 [R. A. F. Manke to Mathike
Benzill Maplewood 238 s of 65th-st. e f. Dox 123, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$4.800, Bennill. Bloom 128. A. F. Manke to Mathilos Bennill. Bloom 128. A. F. Manke to Mathilos Bennill. Bloom 128. A. F. Manke to Mathilos Bennill. Bloom 128. Bloom

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June to IAlma Ivison to Abraham Mooney.

Barrison-st., 5i e of Kedzie-av., n f. 60x126. Feb. 11, 1914 J. R. Van Cieve to Emmas L. White!

Abany-av. 100 n of Schubert, w f. 25x 125, incumb. 5500, rev. stamp \$1, June 16 8. A. Hofman to Max Jacobs!

Monroe-st., W. 65 w of Homan-av. s f. 25x191, rev. stamp \$4, June 8 [Daniel]

Wagner to George V. Haaring!

Hamilin-av., s w bor of W. Adams-st., e f. 51.93x150, incumb. \$33.000, rev. stamp \$20, May 20, Jlennie Wildman to John W. Jinnette! 3,250 Hamiir av., s w cor of W. Adams-st. e f. 51.98x150. Incumb. \$88,600, rev. stamp \$2. June 10 [J. W. Jinnette, und 1-16 int, to Mae J. Duna] Independence-olyd. stamp 32, June 10 [J. W. Jinnette, und 1-16 int. to Mae J. Dunn]. Independence-bivd. 150 s of Fillmorest, e f. 25x1384, rev. stamp 34, incumb. 33,750, June 7 [Julia Steiner to Louis Herman]. Lexington 4t. 281 w of Independence-bivd. s f. 25x1244, rev. stamp 34,50, incumb. 33,500, April 23 [Frank Slavik to Albertle E. Rojen].

indicated consideration of \$85,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000.

The property at 1401-13 Irving Park boulevard, at the southwest cerner of Gleniake avenue, formerly Southport avenue, 136x150 feet, has been sold by Eugene Kramer to William E. Massey for a stated consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The improvements comprise a three story brick on the corner and a one story brick adjoining on the inside.

It is said that when the building was erected it was with the purpose of occupying with a saloon in connection with a bowling alley in the adjoining building. It was discovered, however, after the building was erected it was in prohibition territory and as a result it never was put to the purpose intended. The Fround floor is now occupied by a grocery store and the other building by a bowling alley.

John R. Magill & Co. have leased for Anna L. Spears to the Alpha Shoe company the store at 37 North Dearborn 10 Sacob Mohr to Becky Beditz.

10 Spaniding-av. 155 s of Ogden, ef. 88. br. 125. rev. stamp 84. hccumb. \$11.000. berg! 10 Steehan Nock to David Goldberg! 25. rev. stamp 85. incumb. \$2.000. June 10 (Steehan Nock to David Goldberg! 25. rev. stamp 85. incumb. \$2.000. June 16 (the Kosciusgko Brifdling and Loan Asen. No. 8 to Michael Bozek et al.)

21st-st. W., n e cor. Fairfield-av., s f. 600. June 10 (F. J. Kalus to Joseph Jiracek Augusta-st., n w cor. N. Frankina-av., s f. 400. June 10 (F. J. Kalus to Joseph Jiracek Augusta-st., n w cor. N. Frankina-av., s f. 400. June 10 (F. J. Kalus to Joseph Jiracek Augusta-st., n w cor. N. Frankina-av., s f. 400. June 10 (F. J. Kalus to Joseph Jiracek Augusta-st., 12 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 21 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 21 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 22 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 22 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 22 (Abed Froberg to Bernaud Gredn). 23 (Abed Gredn). 23 (Abed Gredn). 25 (Abed Gredn)

25x12c, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.80b. May 20 [Mary Sedlak to Frank Vojtek]
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Stb. May 20 [Mary Sedlak to Frank Vojtek]
Istb. At. n. w. cor. Fisk, s. f., 24.2-3x124½, rev. stamp 88, incumb. \$4.750, June 19 [Charles Svetlo to Frank Urban].
Sanganson-st. 300 s. of W. 12tb.-st., w. f. 25x100 incumb. \$3.748, June 16 [Leon Fraden, und. % int., to Sam Fradin et al.]

Erle-st., W., 275 e of Le Claire-av., s. f. 31x121. rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.300, June 5 [A. L. Howard to Jacob P. Andersen et al.].
Lockwood-av., s. e cor Ferdinand-st., w. f. 38x19. Dec. 22. 1918 10, F. Rich to Jesse C. Rich und. % int., J. Lockwood-av., s. e cor Ferdinand-st., w. f. 38x19. Dec. 22. 1918 10, F. Rich to Jesse C. Rich und. % int., to Adeline Preble
Washington-bivd., 92 w of Latrobe-av., s. f. 42x125 rev. stamp \$8.50, June 19 Washington-bivd., 92 w of Latrobe-av., s. f. 50x120 rev. stamp \$8.60, incumb. \$2.200 June 21 [Jos. Steffens to Jos. Huron-st., W. 191 w of Clerowav., s. f. 50x122 Dec. 1, 1912 [Minnie Arnold. tr., to Gottlieb Henke]
Huron-st., W. 130 e of Kilpatrick-ev., s. f. 25x129, Aug. 17, 1003 [Geo. E. Edwards to Mary Ann Edwards].
Taylor-st., W. 340 e of Keeler-av., s. f. 25x129, Aug. 17, 1003 [Geo. E. Edwards to Mary Ann Edwards].
Kildare-av., 223 s of W. 15th-st., wf, 25 x125½, rev. stamp \$5, June 1, Wm. F. Tempel to Peder P. Vinje].
Kildare-av., 223 s of W. 15th-st., wf, 25 x125½, rev. stamp \$1, Incumb. \$1,000. June 16 [Jenofefa Tanchen to Joseph.]

24x125, rev. stamp \$6, Incumb. \$3,000. Anna K. Demper vo Tremes Path 38, 100 Mar. All Company of Tremes Path 38, 100 Mar. All

126. May 81 [O. M. Rose to Dalay Darlington]

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Morton Park Land Assn. it 13, bit 2, incumb, 31, 150, rev. stamp 31, June 12

[Albert Triner to James Kamba].

Morton Park, it 19, bit 12, H. L. i. Co.
add. rev. stamp 35.50, April 17 [Reinhold Lemberg to Henry Boelkow].

Oson & Co.'s sub, it 38 and pt it 39,
rev. stamp 31, May 15 (C. W. Fischer
et al. to Win. E. Palmer].

Gant Lowin. E. Palmer].

Gant Lown. E. Palmer].

Good Co.'s sub, it 38, and pt it 39,
rev. stamp 20, disc, 28, 15, 8, Phipps 10

John Zeemba 29, 15, 8, Phipps 10

John Zeemba 51, 50, June 4 [Joseph Jenleek to Joseph Krook].

LYONS LYONS.

L 10 and 11, b 2. W Grossdale, rev. stamp \$1. June 10 (George Sype to Albert H. Beaver et al.)

West Grossdal, 159 and 60, b 7, rev. stamp \$1. May 12 [John Noien to Albert H. Beaver]

La Grange, 1 2, b 21, rev. stamp \$3.50, June 12 [George Y. Unbon to Harry Ell Upton]

West Grossdale, 1 47, b 21. May 13 [O. Howard Lacey to Madge Lacey]

Lay & L. sub, 118, b 3, incumb, \$2,500, May 13, 1014 [Emma Jensen to Stephen J. Fulton]

Building Permits. 4839 N. Troy-st.. 2 story brick flats; J Olson, 1538 N. Homan-av.; owner is arch, and carp.; Magnussen & Wold

arch and carp.; Magnussen & Wold, masons.

9103 Doison-av. 2 story frame flats; Joseph Karkuska, 8140 Chapneey-av.; F. W. Fischer arch.; Joseph Puhalek, mason, G. O. Martin, carp... 521 S. Hermitese, av. 1. story brick residence: P. C. Pekar, 4720 S. Robeystellar and the story of the story mason; J. Beran, oarp., brick residence; Charles Peterson, 5296 Elstonew. T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Magnussen & Wold, masons; S. Anderson, 6215.

5,500 5617 S. Wood-st., 2 story brick flats; J. Musler, Elston-ew, and Cortez-st.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; C. G. Galltz, Musler, Elston-ew, and Cortez-st.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; C. G. Galltz, 100 2418 Lunna carp.

252 Sacramento-awson and carp., 1 residence; T. Zanbiers, 4327 S. Picemitage-aw; E. Braucher, arch.; Joseph Korczewski, mason; K. Anuczanski, carp.

3821 W. Jackson-bivd, 3 story brick flats; Paul Yurser, 2700 W. 23d-st.; Organization of the carp. The carp. 122 27 mason; carp. not given.

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380 August, 2 story brick flats; Phil Schmidt, 6338 S. May-st. William Ganger, arch.; Charles Schleyer, Schmidt, 6338 S. May-st. William Ganger, arch.; Charles Schleyer, 1860 Schmidt, 6338 S. May-st. William Ganger, arch.; O. Brocks, mason and carp.

2241 Wilson-av., 3 story brick flats; Panton, 1860 Schmidt, 6338 S. May-st. William Ganger, arch.; O. Brocks, mason and carp.

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Foreign Exchange Is Stronger. There was a better tone to sterling and ontinental exchange, the improve being mainly due to the prospects for additional foreign financing here. Firmness ruled in bonds regardless of recurrent foreign offerings. United States registered 4s declined 1/4 per cent on call.

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Mercantile paper, 3%68%. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.7525; demand, 4.7640; cables, 4.7710. France, demand, 5.46%; cables, 5.46%. demand, 38%; cables, 52. Lifroe, demand, 585%; cables, 53. Rubles, demand, 38%; cables, 39. Bar silver, 48%c. Mexican dollars, 87%c. Government bonds, easy. Railroad bonds, drm. Time loans, casy: 60 days, 2%6 2%; 90 days, 2.46%2%; six months, 8. Chilmoney, steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling rates, 1%; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Issues Recover from Early Irregularity Caused by Foreign War News.

NET GAINS NUMEROUS.

STRONG CLOSING

IN N. Y. STOCKS

Total sales of bonds (par value), qu

pleted for the placing of a French loan in this country was of sufficient interest to bring about a general recovery of quoted values from their early irregularity, leaving a number of net gains.

Foreign war conditions were responsible for the initial heaviness and contrary movements. The success of the Austro-German campaign against Russia caused considerable selling of considerab this country was of sufficient interest to 1 ing a number of net gains.

considerable selling of our stocks for London and other European interests, with Canadian Pacific as the weakest feature. That stock at one time showed a loss of 4 points, its decline being again accompanied by rumers of a downward revision of its dividend. Rail Issues Show Strength.

again was the active feature, but its range

vas narrow and without material net

Coal stocks showed no further effect of yesterday's decision of the United States ITALY'S WHEAT CROP LARGE. Supreme court. In fact, Lackawanna,

which is rarely traded in these days, made gain of 8 points on sales of only 200 shares. That class of railway issues desthis year than in 1914, according to a Bank Stocks. ignated as trunk lines was strong. Har- forecast of crop conditions cabled the de- E. L., Naperville, Ill.—The v book riman and Hill issues were firm to strong partment of agriculture today by the Inand New Haven and its allied road, New York, Ontario and Western, also moved Coppers were under intermittent pres-172,697,000 bushels in 1914. sure, some disappointment being expressed at the moderate increase of Ana-

\$1,000

money market that the new war lean would be responsible for higher money rates in the near future caused a smart rise in discount rates, which strength was also assisted by the continued drain of gold. In the late trading abort bills touched 8%64 and three months' bills 46,4%, against 2% and 36,3%, the final quotations of yesterday. Bar silver, 25%d per out. Discount rates, short bills, 3% per cent; three months, 3%6,3% per cent; three months, 3%6,3% per cent; New York, June 22.—The announcement, made toward the close of the stock
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bar comExchange on London, 26 france 15 centimes.

DRY GOODS.

BESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 22.—TURPENTINI Firm, 401/50; sales, 644 casks; receipts, 1,22

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Italy will harvest 29,396.000 more bushels of wheat ternational Institute of Agriculture in value plus the proportion of surplus and Rome. Italy's wheat yield is estimated undivided profits belonging to that share.

The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which Tay Tuinna relieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information Two Tamone assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must beer the signature and if successful add to it from time to time address of cerifar in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an anital to its capital stock a dividend of its percent on stock is really a dividend of its percent on stock is really a dividend. ower is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

then, as shown by the examination, \$600,to general conditions, the specific reason
000 capital and \$85,849 surplus. It also
being that owners of shares have to had \$804.691 of nonadmitted assets, conhad \$504,691 of nonadmitted across given by bonds or stocks that paid a higher return. purchasers of stock and \$874,601 of securities which had been purchased from the La Salle Street bank five days before the latter's failure. These security still in the oustody of the receiver of that bank, but the insurance oc to get pomession of them. The company had also about \$51,000 cash in the La Salle and Ashiand-Twelfth Street banksmost of which probably will not be reovered. There were also deposits of \$16,-200 in private and state banks which wer tied up temporarily and so were not admitted. Because of the bank failure the company reduced the capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$800,000 by reducing the parvalue of shares from \$25 to \$10. This change caused delay and expense, as the written consent of every one of 2,200 stockholders had to be obtained before the change could be made. The stock was sold at \$50 a share, and organization expense is said to have amo

93,000 bushels for 1915, as against Banks generally start with a surplus

to its capital stock a invitions of 18 per cent on stock is really a dividend of 8 per cent on its entire capital. The market price of bank stocks is based, first, on the book value and dividend return and, secand on hopes or prospects of greater ears Marquette National Fire.

F. E. H.—The Marquette National Fire dividends or added to surplus The man-Insurance company was licensed by the ket for most Chicago bank stocks hade state of Illinois on Jan. 28 last. It ad clined somewhat in the last year olined somewhat in the last year, owing being that owners of shares have been salling in order to invest their money in

Brief Answers.

L. B.—The common stocks of the Amer. ican Can and American Tobacco conpanies are speculative. The former has panies are speculative. The former has never paid a dividend and will pay non till 8% per cent of accumiated dividends on the preferred have been paid. Dividends of 20 per cent a year are paid on Tobacco common, but the dividend was barely earned in 1914.

H. N .- A purchase of the stock of a new cement company would be participation in a business venture, not a savings investment. The cement business has great possibilities, but whether any particular company will be successful or not cannot A. K. O., Mason, Ill.-The Bankers Life

of Des Moines was formerly an assessinted to 24 ment association, and still carries many old assessment contracts, but it changed into a mutual legal reserve company in 1911, and has written only legal results policies since that time

B. F. H., Clinton, Ill.—This department has been unable to obtain from the Amer-ican Chemical company of Toledo, O. Information as to what property if any, is equal to 25 per cent of their capital, and pledged or mortgaged to secure its bonda

pressed at the moderate increase of Anaconda's dividend. United States Steel

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June 22, 1915.

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More than half a million dollars face value of the above notes have been deposited since the date of the last extension of time for deposit. And, in view of the fact that the total deposits to date aggregate more than Twenty-life fact that the total deposits to date aggregate more than Twenty-life fact that the total deposits and the extension commission upon such notes as may be offered on or before June 30, 1915, for deposit under the extension agreement of April 9, 1915.

By Order of the Directors.

June 22, 1916.

DEPOSITARIES:

UNITED TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, So Broadway, New York City.

Graard TRUST COMPANY,

Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY,

Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Town Clerk of the Town of Douglas. Wys.

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B. & O. EARNINGS CHEER RAIL MEN

The net loss will be relatively small. Interests in the Du Pont Powder comsince while there was a loss in gross there were no transportation charges. It is probable, however, that considerable traffic has been diverted to the steam roads. and will be some time in returning to the normal times. street railways.

Local Curb Prices

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Fox River Butter	270
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Hart, Schaffner & Marx 38	4014
Illinois Traction 4	11/2 51
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Dividends Declared	
The Illinois Brick company	declared
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dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 15, to stock of record July 8. Though not so announced, the dividend is in fact semi-

The Anaconda Copper Co. declared a quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share, payable July 21 to stockholders of record July 2. The last dividend was twenty-five cents per share.

The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of

1 per cent, payable July 26, to stockholders of record July 15. The Joilet and Chicago Railroad Co.

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helders of record June 25. Net revenue 9, 3,870,073

The Lincoln State Bank of Chicago Operating income 2,844,283

has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 20.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

railway a loss in gross of about \$300,000.

gage of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Of this the elevated lost about \$75,000.

Southern. The bonds will bear 5 per cent.

fic has been diverted to the steam roads the regular price of 30 cents a pound in A charter has been granted by Delaware authorities to the Terminal Prop-

erties company with an authorized capi-tal of \$18,500,000. The company proposes tal of call in terminals, suburban railroads, and street railways. The Central Trust Company of New 6 York, which holds a \$5,000,000 mortgage on the coal properties of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, has given notice

that application will be made shortly to the federal courts for permission to issue \$125,000 6 per cent coal certificates to remburse the receivers for funds expended receivers were appointed. Net earnings of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry company for the year ended May 31, 1915, were equal to

compares with 0.28 per cent the previous Pettibone-Mulliken common stock has jumped from a quotation of 25 last week 12 to one at 40 on the New York stock orchange yesterday. The rise was accorpanied by talk of orders for war supplies. It did not appear, however, that a deal

1.37 per cent on the \$12,500,000 preferre

stock before deducting reserves. This

had been closed. Net earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter to end June 30, it is estimated, will be around \$26,-500,000, or equal to nearly 14 per cent on

cent on common stock, payable July 10, to stock of record June 30. Railroad Earnings. BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

For May— Increase.
Operating revenue....\$ 8,276,206 \$ 544,166

Maint, of way and struct.	686,985	*175.6
Maint. of equipment	1,304.449	*240.5
Traffic expenses	154,644	*9.3
Transportation exp	2,756,861	*818,7
Miscel operations	45,211	*3.4
Fransp. for invest Cr.	670	*6.
Total oper. expenses	5,162,801	*708.1
Net operating revenue	3,113,405	1,247.2
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Operating revenue	\$83,152,842	*8,050,5
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Maint. of equipment	14,580,592	•1,085.7
Traffic expenses		*284.3
Transport, expenses		*5,309,4
Miscel. operations	507.487	*6.4
Transp. for invest Cr.	8,961	*8.9
Total operating exp	58,465,104	*9,461,2
Not operating rev	24,687,788	1,410,7
KANSAS CITY		N.
For May-		
ross revenue	. 831,873	*55.9
Operating expenses	\$16.812	*78.8
Net revenue	\$15,061	17.8
perating income	266,891	36,2
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ers of record June 20.

The Southwest Trust and Savings Bank declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 25.

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The Distilling Co. of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of ½ of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 18, to stock of record July 10.

The American Chicle Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of ½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1, to stock of record June 24.

The Gold and Stock Tetegraph Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1, to stock-holders of record June 30.

The Niagara Falls Power Co. has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15, to holders of record June 30.

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Sales on the Exchange.

__NEW YORK__STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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....NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

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	1 B & O 31/28 91%	2 Int Nav 5s 521/4	4 St L & S W 1st 4s 74%
	17 do 48 891/8	10 Int Pump 5s 56	3 St P M & M 4½s101
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	1 do S W 31/28 881/4	5 K C Term 48 881/2	7 do ref 48 67%
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i	2 do con 5s 99%	1 Lig & M 5s101	25 So Ry 5s B 99%
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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915.

OILS.

CHICAGO. June 22.—OII.—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, 8½c; perfection, 8½c; headlight, 175, 10c; eocene, 10½c; elaine, 17½c; V. P. M. naphtha, 9c; linseed oil, 62c; boiled, 65c; turpentine, 51c; sumer black oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 6½c; These prices apply to barrel lots f, o. b. Chicago. mer black oil, 0.96; when the prices apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.
OIL CITY, Pa., June 22.—Credit balances, \$1.35. Runs, 112.729; average, 91.945. Shipments, 63,899; average, 54.818.
NEW YORK, June 22.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude, 5.20c, nominal; prime summer yellow, 6.35c; June, 6c; July, 6.08c; August, 6.24c; September, 6.41c; October, 6.43c; January, 6.46c; prime winter yellow and summer white,

Safe Investments at Low Prices

Our Bond Department owns and offers at unusually low prices more than two hundred different issues of carefully selected municipal, railroad and public service corporation bonds which are suitable for conservative investment. We have in course of preparation, and will furnish upon request, our July investment circular, describing a large number of these bonds, a few of which are detailed below:

AMOUNT	NAME OF SECURITY Por Con	t Yield About
\$100,000	Chicago South Park 4's On Applie sorially, 1929 to 1933. Interest payable January 1 and July 1	ication
75,000	Paris, Illinois, 5's	4.50
100,000	Brunswick County, Va., 5's	4.75
150,000	Jefferson & Plaquemines (La.) Drain. 5's socially, 1919 to 1939. Interest payable February 1 and August 1	5.00
100,000	Argentine Government 6's	6.25
50,000	Pennsylvania Railroad General 41/2's - Due June 1, 1965. Interest payable June 1 and December 1	4.58
100,000	Southern Pacific 1st & Ref. 4's	4.73
50,000	Chgo., Mil. & St. Paul Gen. & Ref. 5's - In January 1, 2014. Interest payable February 1 and August 1	4:80
	Ills. Cent. & Chgo., St. L. & N. O. Joint 5's December 1, 1963. Interest payable June 1 and December 1	5.01
50,000 D	Commonwealth Edison (Chicago) 1st 5's	4.95
	Southern Power First 5's March 1, 1930. Interest payable March 1 and September 1	5.10
	Merchants Heat & Lt. (Indianapolis) Ref. 5's ue October 1, 1922. Interest payable April 1 and October 1	5.75
50,000	Louisville Gas & Electric 1st & Ref. 5's - Due July 1, 1918. Interest payable January 1 and July 1	5.80
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Bonds are offered subject to sale and advance in price. Special descriptive circulars on request.

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Municipal Building On June 29, 1915, at 2 P. M. \$46,000,000.00-41/2% Gold Corporate Stock of the City of New York

\$25,000,000.00-41/2% Gold Corporate Stock (15-Year Serial) of the City of New York

Payable June 1, 1965,

Maturing annually from June 1, 1916, to June 1, 1930, inclusive. The latter class will be sold only in series. For example: A single bid for 215,000 is a proposal for 15 \$1,000 items maturing from one to fifteen years. No bids will be accepted for separate maturities.

Separate Proposals must be made for each class. The Greater New York Charter provides that bids may be made for as small an amount as \$10 and in multiples of \$10 for each maturity. No bid for Corporate Stock in the serial form can be accepted for less

than \$150.

Send bids for each class in separate sealed envelopes, enclosed in other envelopes addressed to the Comptroller. A Deposit of Two Per Cent. of Par Value must Accompany each Bid.

Such deposit must be in money or certified check upon a New York State Bank or Trust Company, or any National Bank.

For fuller information see "City Record," published at Nos. 96 and 98 Reade Street, New York, or consult any Bank or Trust Company. Send for descriptive circular to WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST, Comptroller, City of New York, Municipal Building, New York.

Garland Building

First Mortgage 5%'s

We have a small amount of these bonds available, and recommend them for July funds. The entire bond issue is less than 50% of the cash cost of the new building. The income, based upon leases already closed for a large part of the space, will substantially exceed all requirements.

Ask for Circular No. 850 B.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 So. La Salle Street

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The News Reports in Respect to Large Estates?

If so, you must have observed that in the majority of such cases the management of the estate is committed to a trust company.

If wealthy and far-seeing men adopt this plan it is because their wisdom and experience prove this course to be the safest and

moderate means enjoy the advantage and protection afforded by this service? This company will as carefully serve the

Why should not the family of the man of

small estate as the large one. Chicago Title & Trust Company

69 WEST WASHINGTON ST. No demand liabilities Assets exceed \$9,000,000

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Best Hotel in Canada

Population 273,047 Railroad Center Between East and West

Owners, not being hotel men, wish to sell or rent NEW HOTEL, most centrally located in the theater and business district, within 50 yards of main thoroughfare and 100 yards from general postoffice. Building has large covered entrance; contains large rotunda, marble floors and stone wall effect; Dining Room with arched ceiling and tapestry walls 60x60; Tea Room, decorated in grass cloth effect, 30x60; grill room, decorated in fancy brick effect, to seat 400 guests.

Bar Room 60x20, heavy arched beam effect, marble wali decorations.

Ladies' Reception Room, Cigar Stand, complete 8-Chair Barber Shop—in marble. Kitchen equipped with complete modern plant. Refrigerating plant supplies Bar and 8 cold storage rooms.

Bedrooms all contain running water and only six without bath. Private telephone connections in every reom and each room direct lighted, Most professional statements of the contain running water and only six without bath. Private telephone connections in every reom and each room direct lighted, Most professional statements of the contain running water and only six without bath. Private telephone connections in every reom and each room direct lighted, Most professional statements of the connection of the connection

This building, just completed and thoroughly equipped to do General Hotel Business, offers splendid opportunity for man with capital. Apply The Imperial Canadian Trust Co. WINNIPEG, CANADA

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SETBACK

July Future Touches \$1.00; New Crop Grain Sold for Export at Gulf.

CROP OUTLOOK BETTER

later rallied and at the close price changes were small. The July was under pres more than the other months and early sold at \$1.00, a new low price for the seatember and July narrowed quite a little. July. 10.20 10.274 10.20 10.274 10.20 At the close prices were 1/4c lower for the Sept. 10.65 10.60 10.62% 10.00 10.55 July and Worke higher for the other PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Shorts were free buyers, taking profits n an immense scale, and as the short interest in the September apparently was

Big Drop at Liverpool.

Liverpool cables were unchanged to 5d Tol. ... 63% 53% 45% 45% ff and the foreign markets continue to be unsettled by the uncertainty regarding the government operations in the It is understood the British government has been offering old wheat freely in the open markets. There is only a moderate amount of new buying going on now for foreign account, but this is to some extent due to the lack of offers.

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Velvet chaff. only a moderate amount of new buying

pected today. Primary arrivals were 620,000 bu, or more than twice as much as July a year ago. Clearances were 515,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 180,-0 bu for three days and receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were 287 cars, against cars; last year, 503 cars.

Corn Meets Better Demand. Corn prices broke badly at the start as the result of the better weather and of weakness in wheat, but later there was better commission house support and ering by shorts was also active. Ne

Texas is reported shipping oats to From many sections come reports that favorable. Country offerings are light. Receipts were 180 cars, with 98 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 543,000 bu, against 560,000 bu, a year ago. Clearances were quite liberal at

Provisions were easy for pork and a little firmer for the lard and ribs. The market closed at about the best prices of the day. The cash demand is only fair.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

OATS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

New York...144,000 66,000 448,000 4,000

Open. High. Low. June22 June21.
Jly. 1014-100 1024 100 1014 10234
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WHEAT. interest in the September apparently was much larger than in the July the later delivery showed the more strength when shorts covered. The cash demand was good and there was a little new wheat sold for export via the gulf, about 80,000 bu No. 2 red. In addition to the demand for old wheat here there was a little in-Galveston ... 70,000 Newp't News 14,000

for old wheat here there was a little infor old wheat here there was a little inguiry for No. 2 hard, new, and sales of
all wheat were around 400,000 bu, mostly
old wheat, including 200,000 bu for export.

Batt.

CORN.
72%, 72%, 72%, 72%, 72%, 72%, 70%, 60%, 60%, 60%
Solvential wheat, including 200,000 bu for export.

Batt. FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations: October. tJune.

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No. 2 or Lower Total ard, better No. 3, grds, cars.

offers of the winter of the winter of the winter wheat bett harvesting operations are making rapid progress and in the southern purt of this state the wheat is understood to be about half cut. In the spring wheat country conditions generally are favorable and the reports received by the Canadian Northern railroad are indicative of perfect conditions, a crop of 100, 100,000 bu larger than last year being among the possibilities in the dominion. Stocks Have Huge Shrinkage.

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World's stocks showed a decrease of the conditions were reported as favorable, except that dry and hot weather continues in western Europe. In this correction of rain were received during the position of the winter of the wi

High Low. Close. High Low. Close.
July ..1.00½ 99½ 1.00 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½
Sept. . 98½ 97% 98½ 1.02 1.01½ 1.01½ CORN. apolis and Duluth were 287 cars, against July .. 48% 43% 43% 44% 44% 8 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 131 Sept. . 37% 37% 37% 38% 38% 38%

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT July ---- 96 1.07½
Sept. --- 98½ 1.04½

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Covering by shorts was also active. Net close were 160 keeper of the control of the contro

The weekly foreign crop summary said:
"United Kingdom—Wheat prospects maintained, barley, oats want rain badly. Supplies are reportlight. Hay crop short.
"France—A good yield of wheat is expected. A few districts are reporting drought.
"Germany—Drought continues.
"Russia—Crop prospects are unchanged. The outlook is generally favorable. Supplies are light and very little is moving anywhere in the empire.

empire.

Roumania-Bulgaria—Crop prospects generally favorable. Exporters are reported to have made large contracts for new crop with central empires, but the transport problem is most difficult and small hope of relief."

Betimated receipts for today: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 130 cars; cats, 98 cars; barley, 39 cars; bogs, 29,000.

expected today, and western receipts were 98,200, compared to 97,100 a year ago. Prices at the yards were a little

mixed, 4Fig04246. RYE-00005c. HAYsicady: choice alimothy, \$15.00016c. Golden of choice alimothy and there was considerable demand from the shorts. Tietgens and Schwarz led the buying. Barrell was a good seller of pork. Liverpool prices were 6d lower for July lard and cash lard was 3d off. Meats were unchanged.

Rye Weak and Lower.

Rye was weak to le lower, with sales of part of a car of No. 2 at \$1.14 and of new rye for July shipment at 93c, and July-August at \$11,4002c.

Barley was 162c lower, with maiting flows and July-August at \$11,4002c.

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60663c. Receipts, 30 cars.

Timothy seed was firm, with a sale of September at \$7.00. The close was at 17.70 bid for September and \$7.20 bid for Cotober. County late.

MINNEAPOLES Minn. June 22.—WHEAT—Spot, easy: stand-witte, 536; fancy clipped with the shipment. OATS—spot, easy: stand-witte, 536; fancy clipped with the shipment. OATS—spot, easy: stand-witte, 536; fancy clipped with the shipment. OATS—spot, easy: stand-witte, 536; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped with the shipment. OATS—spot, easy: stand-witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped with the shipment. OATS—spot, easy: stand-witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; fancy clipped witte, 546; No. 2 white, 58c; No. 2 white, 58c; No. 2 white, 58c; Spetember, 51.5%.

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BARLETY—Easy: mailing, 72076c o. 1, f. Burd

Corn—Lower; July, 10269c; September, 526; CORN—Lower; July, 1026; September, 52

Timothy seed was firm, with a sale of September at \$7.60. The close was at at \$3.50; No. 3 white, \$56; fancy clipped at \$7.60. The close was at \$7.70 bid for September and \$7.20 bid for October. Country lots were \$5.0067.00 for nominal. Clover seed was steady at \$8.50 for cash.

Duluth flax closed 162%c lower, with cash on track and July, \$1.72%; September and \$1.00 for 1.17%; No. 2 northern, \$1.17%21.28%; No. 2 northern, \$1.17%21.28%; No. 3 northern,

OMAHA, Nob., June 22.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.14@1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.12@1.14. OORN—No. 2 white, Tight 14; No. 3 white, 70%@716; No. 2 yellow, 70¼@70%c; No. 3 yellow, 70% 70½c; No. 2, 69@69½c; No. 3, 69@69. OATS No. 3 white, 48¼@48½c. Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, June 22.—WHEAT.—Spot. No. 1 Manitoba, IIs 2d; No. 2, 10s 22d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. 1 northern Duluth, IIs; No. 2 hard winter, 11s. CORN.—Spot. American mixed,

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Tuesday, June 28, '14.. 234,000 Visible supply: Monday, June 21... 3,000 Monday, June 22, '14. . 18,934,000 Yearly range: 1914...\$1.22 \$.76% 1914...\$1.21 \$.76%

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RYE FLOUR.

White, jt...\$5.50@5.80| Dark\$4.80@4.50

WINTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales I. White, jt..\$5.50@6.80|Dark\$4.20@4.50|
WINTER WHEAT-Lower. Sales: In
store: Mixed lots, 335,000 bu. Track:
No. 4 hard, \$1.07½; No. 3 hard, \$1.38. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 hard;
\$1.18½.
CORN-Weak, ½@1½c lower. 66@74c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 300,000 bu.
Track: Sample grade, 66@72c; No. 6

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$18.50@ tailons:

19.00; plate beef, \$19.00@10.50; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edfible, 6%@7c; prime packers', 6%@6%; No. 2 packers', 4%@6c; No. 7 renderers', 5%@6c; choice country, 50% of the country of the co

HAY. Steady. Receipts, 639 tons; shipments, 144 tons. Chaoice timothy, \$18.000; No. 1 timothy, \$17.000/17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.000/16.00.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR. BOSINESS PPTY-NORTH SIDE NEW YORK, June 22.—After a dull and featureless morning the market for coffee futures became a little more active and prices, which had opened populative unchanged. BUSINESS PPTY-NORTHWEST.26 BUSINESS PPTY—NORTHWEST. 20
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nionthe relatively easy under renewed liquidaytion, while later delivaries were steady on private cables reporting a steadier turn in exchange. The close was not 5 points lower to 9
points higher. Sales, 6,750 bags. Closing bids:
June, 6,800; July, 6,900; August, 6,740; September, 6,740; October, 6,750; November, 6,750;
December, 6,750; January, 6,820; February,
a,850; March, 6,820; April, 6,920; May, 6,960,
December, 6,750; January, 6,820; February,
a,850; March, 6,820; April, 6,920; May, 6,960,
ppt quiet; Rio No. 7, Tho; Santon No. 4, 8%0.
Cost and freight offers were reported about unchanged from Santos, and unchanged to 5 points
lower from Rio. The early cables reported a
decline of 1-16d in Rio exchange on Londonchanged. Rev in the Rio market. Santos unchanged. Rev in the Rio market. Santos unchanged. Rev standy; centrifugal. 4,836
4,890; Jundiahy, 10,000 bags.
SUGAR—Raw steady; centrifugal. 4,836
4,890; Bolasses, 4,006%,120; refined steady;
futures; July, 2,880; September, 4,076; Decemprices were quoted by wholesale dealers per
lio libs: Out load, H. & E., 37,47; powdered,
standard, \$6,78; eastern granulated. \$6,28; R
best granulated, \$6,18; extra C, \$6,02; canary,
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HOGS VARIABLE;

make the concessions demanded and fully 2,000 hogs were carried over and unsold at the close. Receipts were 15,000 head.

Cattle trade was firm and a further advance of 10c was made by cows and helfvance of 10c was made by cows and helf
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Market Seesaws After a Firm Opening; Final Prices Drop 5@10c.

CATTLE AND SHEEP UP.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. Beef steers, good to choice..... Beef steers, fair to good...... Beef steers, common to fair....

Hog trade at Chicago yesterday lacked uniformity, opening firm to a shade higher and closing 5@10c lower after numerous flashes of strength and activity. Shippers had fair orders and showed 9.50 little hesitancy in paying firm rates for desirable offerings, topping the market at \$7.92%, against \$7.90 Monday. Most of the packers held back for lower prices however, and the bulk of the packing .. 15c droves, at \$7.45@7.85, showed a loss for the day. Many of the salesmen refused to

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OMAHA, Neb. June 22.—HOGS.—Receipts, \$7.00; steady. \$7.200; steady. \$7.509; pigs, \$6.5097.40; bulk of sales, \$7.509; cantile.—Receipts, \$7.00; steady. \$7.509; pigs, \$6.5097.40; bulk of sales, \$7.509; cantile.—Receipts, \$7.00; steady. \$7.509; pigs, \$6.5097.40; bulk of sales, \$7.509; pigs, \$6.509; pigs,

METALS.

NEW YORK. June 22.—COPPER—Dull: 1 electrolytic, \$20.256/20.50. ANTIMONY—Ordinary brands held at 86837c; Cookson's and Hallett's nominal, 456/50c per pound. IRON—Steady and unchanged. The metal exchange quotes tin quiet, five ton lots \$41.006/20c; lead weak, \$5.00/25.75. SPELTER—Not quoted. At London—COPPER—Spot 482 15s; cleatrolytic, \$95.10s. TNN—Spot, \$168.15s; flutures, \$168.10s. ANTIMONY—\$1236/127. LEAD—\$24.12s.6d. SPELTER—\$500. HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES. NOTICE-5 TEAMS MATCHED DAPPLE gray mares, 2,400-8,000 lbs. per team, 5 to 6

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at the close. Receipts were 15,000 head.

Cattle trade was firm and a further advance of 10c was made by cows and heifers. Receipts of 2,500 head were well taken at the prices. Caives also met with taken at the prices. Caives also met with taken at the prices. Caives also met with a brisk demand and sold 25c higher, topping at \$9.75 for prime vealers, with the bulk at \$9.2569.50.

Sheep and lambs sold firm to 25c higher than on Monday on receipts of only 7,000 head. Spring lambs reached a top of \$10,000 and Oregon clippers sold at \$7.70, against \$7.50 the previous day. Ewes sold up to \$5.25.

Hog purchasse for the day: Swift & Co., 1,000; Substerger & Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 900; Anglo-American, 1,500; Hammond, 900; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Roberts & Co. 4,000; Swestern Packing Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 900; Anglo-American, 1,500; Hammond, 900; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Roberts (Sons, 1,000; Hammond, 900; Boyd-Lunham

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 22.—HOGS-Receipts, 8,300; steady; top, \$7.62%; bulk, \$7.500 Ki. S. graduate, knowledge steno., bkkpg.; 5500 Feb. Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs, \$8.000 king, \$7.500 king, \$7.500

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; ateady to 10e lower. Top. 37.50; bulk, 37.206; ateady top. 37.50; ateady to 10e lower. Top. 37.50; bulk, 37.206; ateady top. 37.50; atead Tribune.

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